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VOL. XXXVIII. NO. 27 BRISTOL, BUCKS COUNTY, PA., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1911. PRICE THREE

A WOMAN'S ADDRESS AT MEN'S MEETING

Miss Yeater Tells Large Audience of the Forces that Make a Man.

At the Men's meeting at the Bristol Baptist Church on Sunday afternoon, January 27, Miss Harriet E. Yeater, of Des Moines, Iowa, who is pursuing a special course of study at the Bryn Mawr college, delivered a splendid lecture to a large audience. Her address was as follows:

MISS YEATER'S ADDRESS.

The physician who was lecturing to a class of young men sometime ago knew what he was talking about when he said "Boys, choose a good man for your grandfather, a gentleman for your great grandfather and a Christian gentleman for your great-great-grandfather and then you will have some opportunity of becoming a good man yourself Oliver Wendell Holmes said: that every man is a coachload of ancestors and he never knows which one is going to look out of the window.

Whatever wrangling may be going on over the word heredity, its meaning, what the word connotes and what the word denotes, I think we are right in interpreting that term to mean interpretation. "One of the forces that make a man." You and I are to some extent the result of what our ancestors have been. And while we are not responsible for what we are in this respect we are responsible for what we become. I used to tell my teachers in the public schools that they were not responsible for the amount of brains the children came to them with, but they were responsible for the development of the brains the child had. But it is not our purpose to discuss heredity that afternoon only in a passing relation with the second force that enters into the making of a man, and that is environment.

I have in my circle of acquaintance a man who for four years old, who 17 years ago ran away from his Italian home and came to America in order to miss the term of military service which Italy requires of its male citizens 22 years of age. Although his old mother sits in her humble peasant home bemoaning her boy; he does not return to his native land until he is 40 years old or he will be pressed into military service in spite of himself.

Two years ago a man in Palestine said to me, "If you can get any individual or company of individuals to guarantee the transportation, I will back off within ten days time five thousand able bodied men at the Foot of Lebanon, who will be willing to take up their abode in the country of America. In return they will be willing to bind themselves over for a term of service to any man or anyone in that country, who will be willing to allow them to work long enough time to pay their transportation." These facts bring us to the conclusion that there must be something in environment that affects an individual as long as he lives. While we are dealing with young people, we may consistently discussion of environment to those agencies which have part in the training of youth, but when we come to look at this force that influences the making of a man, from the standpoint of the citizen, we certainly must take into consideration those things that enter into and influence the lives of individuals in their country.

"There must be a good reason why a man would leave his country and go to a foreign land in order to escape military service. There must be some good reason back of the fact that so many individuals could be gathered together in a single country who would be willing to leave their homes, their families and all their interests for the opportunity of getting to another land where they might have personal freedom. There does exist in every nation a powerful environment, a powerful influence that is acting all the time on the lives of its citizenship. When we, as an American people, are gathered together on any patriotic occasion, we are not a bit slow to give expression to the emotions that swell up within our hearts, and by the clapping of hands and the waving of handkerchiefs, we do applaud the orator as he recounts various achievements of the United States of America; and that's all right, for our country is the greatest country that has ever existed—but here have existed countries that were great in their day and even at the time those countries existed and were so great, there were, even, wrong in the social, business and political lives of those nations the evils that caused their downfall.

While our patriotism is appealed to on every occasion when a voice is given to the sentiments that we feel in this regard, it is well for us, as a people, to look about us in the different lines of activity in our country and see whether there is anything that is wrong. We do not need more hog pens; we do not need more money in the banks; we do not need more cotton pens; we do not need bigger corn fields. We have enough of those to stuff our pockets full and make us the wealthiest nation, but it is very important for us to remember that the greatness of a nation doesn't depend upon its live stock and its bank stocks, but upon the kind of men and women it is producing; in other words, the kind of environment it is throwing around the lives of its citizenship and what kind of place it is in which to live. Please don't get the idea now that I would come here to address your men's meeting, a meeting of thought, practical men and then thrust upon you anything in the line of a suffragette speech, and, though a woman, I think you will grant me the privilege of studying the conditions and trend of things in our public affairs and drawing my conclusion concerning them. Surely every citizen, man and woman, should do this. I may even have a preference for some particular party platform. I know you will grant me that personal privilege.

What I want to say is neither personal or partisan, but I do want to declare most emphatically that we need in the business, social and political life in our country a quickening of the moral conscience. We look to that sort of thing which is general, which concerns, not party, but the people of America, the citizenship of the country. We want to consider the environment that we find around us today, those environments that are shaping and developing the lives of men. You will agree with me that whatever determines and shapes the life of an individual is also a factor that will figure in the eternal destiny of that individual.

Strange, but if a man or woman mentions politics in a pulpit today, they are censured for it. It should not be so. Politics does not mean party. It means the State affairs of the American people. The word has been dragged into disrepute, through graft and boodism, but in meaning, it remains one of the highest words of our language and should be written by the side of education and all other words that stand for the achievements of the American people. A quickening of the moral conscience in our political affairs means a higher type of manhood in official capacity and an increase of sentiment for public morals. It means statesmen who are acquainted with God.

If I may venture a private opinion here, it is this, that instead of more votes in our ballot boxes, we want more Christian sentiment behind the ballots that are cast; instead of our political affairs being dominated in the manner in which they are and controlled in such a manner that the young man who starts out today with ambition to become a politician places himself in a position to be criticized. We want a great moral issue to find its way into the hearts and minds of the political actors in America.

What we need in the political life of America, we also need in the business life. It is a mistake for people to get the idea that business and religion won't mix, that there are two kinds of religion, one for Sunday and another for Monday, that there is a kind that will enable us to be right in the church on Sunday and another kind that we can use behind the counter on Monday. Not so. What is good for us one day is good for another. What is good for the man of today is good for the man tomorrow. We need a quickening of the moral conscience in our business life and we certainly need it in the social life of today. Wherever we go, in whatever capacity we find ourselves, whether it is doing the work of the State or in the counting room in the bank, we are one, we are a unit and our influence is a unit in business or in social life, and in proportion as we mingle with people so we are responsible for the environment that is created in our life of today.

If asked to mention one institution that more than all others is the center of our life of today, we would say our homes. We may take away our churches, destroy our school buildings and they will spring up again as if by magic, but destroy our homes and you have struck a death blow to the mightiest of all institutions for the training and developing of moral character.

Those lessons that are taught us in the home are those which will live with us longest. In the busy life of this age we are apt to give all our attention to material things and do not give enough attention to spiritual and moral things. If we could have taken away from our homes in this country, in Bristol, and all over the State of Pennsylvania, everything that is having the wrong kind of an influence over our boys and girls, what a great step it would be forward. They is languishing in the State prison of Missouri today, unless death has released him, a man who is hardly yet in middle age. He is there serving a life sentence for a crime that was committed in the city of Chicago a few years ago. When his mother-in-law went with his wife to bid him goodbye, before he was taken to the state prison, he turned to his mother-in-law and he said, "I have you to thank for this." "How is that?" "Why," he said, "You gave me my first lesson in gambling." "I first learned to play cards in your parlor."

In Kansas City some time ago, a mother was starting one evening to a social affair when her son came down the stairway. Her mother heart was stirred within her and she decided to speak to her son of a matter about which she had not spoken to him before.

"Son," she said, "your continual going out in the evenings as you have been is not good for you," and, he put his arm around her and in the most jolly manner replied, "Mother, do not be afraid. I am not doing anything of evenings worse than you are. You are going out to play "bridge" for cut glass dish or something like that and I am going out to play for money." Perhaps these things are too pointed, perhaps they may not come in exactly at this time, but the point I want to make is, that the influence we have in our homes are influences that will determine life for time and eternity. It does not seem to us as we consider those things that make up the environment of our people, we must give attention to the part that fathers and mothers have in this great work. I wonder if there are not men here this afternoon who remember the old family Bible as it appeared in the home in bygone days before it was criticized by critical men. Fathers and mothers who read it in the old days, did not have any idea of higher criticism and instead of quoting the Bible to find out whether the third chapter of Genesis might not be proven a myth, they opened the Bible to read it to boys and girls.

Since I have grown to womanhood, I have heard sermons from many great men. Some of them I have forgotten, some of them I remember the text and some of them I remember only one point, but I have never forgotten the lessons that were read around the family altar by father and mother. The lessons that are taught the boys and girls at home are taught for all time. It may be that the boy will become engaged in the political, business or social affairs of life, but sometime, somewhere, memory will swing open the door and there will come back to his mind the lessons he heard in the home.

Sometimes, young persons get the idea that if heredity and environment are two such large factors in the making of an individual, there is little for them to do. You and I are the result of what we have been up to this hour, whether what we have been is the result of heredity or environment, or both, I know not, but I do know that we are the result of what we have been. There is written upon each of our faces this afternoon the thoughts that have occupied our minds. Our bodies are the living monuments to the habits that we have practiced. Personal effort then is one of the greatest forces in the making of a man. God is not going to hold me responsible for inclinations I have inherited from my ancestors, but he is going to hold me responsible for what I have done with those inclinations.

We are living in a day when society realizes that a man is a man and a woman is a woman. It doesn't make any difference whether a man is a King, a President or a day-laborer, that is not what counts today, it is the individual character. Let me repeat that again. It makes no difference whether the man is found in the dirt with a shovel, or whether he is elevated to the highest place of honor which the American people have to give, he is still an individual who must stand upon his own merits before a "Just God" and give an account of the way in which he has used his talents and invested his life.

It seems to me that the thing that gives the individual the greatest test is to trust him with large possessions. The man who has his millions and doesn't want to exert himself to invest that money in those things that will bring him the largest possible returns, places his money in the hands of those in whom he has the most confidence. That is what God has done for us. He has given into our keeping large possessions. He has made us co-worker and a co-laborer with him to bring about a great purpose.

A young man has in his possession the greatest possible wealth. He has his life to invest and how he is going to invest it is the question which should concern everyone.

In hastening on there is one point in personal effort which I wish to emphasize and that is our relation to our fellow-men.

A moment ago we referred to the busy life we are living. Getting on board a train is something like our lives. We elbow and jostle and push our way, trying to get to the front and we feel that the selfishness of humanity is ever present trying to get the best seats available in the car. But that is on the surface. Underneath our society there is a great Brotherhood idea and we only need to scan the word across our country of a great calamity and how quickly the American heart responds and carries aid to those in distress.

We wish this afternoon that this idea of doing good to others might be increased in the hearts and minds of men and women, that it would even enter into our political arena, that it would come to be more and more a force in directing things in our business life.

We wish that this splendid spirit of brotherhood might be extended to all those social problems and to all the activities which we persue in their business and social and political relations with each other.

We are glad that in American life this brotherhood idea has always been demonstrated. We meet on our streets today men wearing a little bronze button, which signifies that the wearer has stood shoulder to shoulder to others, fighting for the great cause of human liberty.

We also see other emblems, the compass and the square, the three-links, the triangle, the graceful neck and antlered-head of an Elk, beautiful emblems, typifying fraternal organizations, founded on the Fatherhood of God and the brotherhood of man.

There are hermit souls that live withdrawn,
In the peace of their self-content;
There are souls like stars that dwell apart
In a fellowless firmament;
There are pioneer souls that blaze the paths
Where highways never ran,
But let me live in a house by the side of the road,
And be a friend to man.

I can see from my house by the side of the road,
By the side of the highway of life,
The men who are pressed with the ardor of hope
The men who are faint from the strife,
But a hand in a glove will meet mine,
Two eyes will look kindly on mine,
'Twixt the dawn of morning and the dusk of night
There is much that we can do,
And I'm glad I dwell in a house by the side of the road
And be a friend to man.

But the greatest brotherhood organization was founded by the lowly Man of Nazareth, that organization has this Book for its by-laws and its constitution, that organization is looking to the leadership of the One who taught all men to say, "Our Father."

Of all the forces that enter into the making of a man the driving force is Jesus Christ; and the supreme personal effort of every individual should be to become like Jesus Christ. God sent His son into the world to live a man's life that man, through Him, might learn to live the God-life.

In Constantinople there stands a Mosque, built in the time of Constantine. In the Christian church, above the altar, was a mosaic of the portrait of Christ in mosaics. When Mohammed took possession of the city he rode into that splendid church on horseback and with his hands red with the blood of those he had slain, he besmirched, de-frocked and stripped everything he could that suggested of the Christian worship in that house. He drew his sword across the mosaic, and during the eight hundred years that have passed it has been freesed and painted over again and again. Perhaps man forgot it for a time, but during the last few years a very singular thing has occurred. Through the paint and dust of the Ages the figure of Christ is growing plainer and the devout Turk who goes into that Mosque today to pray is not a little disturbed by the figure on the ceiling. It is said that the Mohammed people are afraid that it is a significant fact, that means that sometime the Christian religion will prevail in Constantinople, and that that house will again be used as a place of Christian worship.

There is hidden away in the dark recesses of every life today, regardless of whatever stage of degradation that life has reached, an image of God. It may come out or it may not come. It may not be here, it may be there, but there is that individual's relations with men, but sometimes, sometime, somewhere, that image must come to view. It may be only on the morning of Eternity, but man must come to see that the supreme purpose of life is to take on the God-life, leaving off those things, those habits which mar and debase, taking hold upon the things which tend to the Christ-image. He is a man. He is a woman. Be a man with backbone, with brains, with Christian courage, to stand up straight and show the world the image of the God-life that is in you.

Softly, but with thy summons comes to join
The innumerable caravan, which moves
To that mysterious realm, where each shall
take
His chamber in the silent halls of death,
Thou go not like the quarry-slave at night,
Scourged to his dungeon, but, sustained and
soothed
By an unfaltering trust, approach thy grave,
Like one who wraps the drapery of his couch
About him, and lies down to pleasant dreams.

Millions Demand Parcels Post.

"The express companies have successfully opposed all attempts for parcels post," writes Arnold E. Williams in Human Life for February, "and in the past have been aided by the postal men, who is fearful of competition from the mail order houses when once there is a reasonable rate and weight limit established for general merchandise.

"There is a ray of hope in the future, however; perhaps the very near future. In fact, it is not at all improbable that the present Congress may pass some attention to the demand for parcels post legislation of some kind, and before its adjournment embark on the experiment urged by the Postmaster General for a parcels post on the rural routes. To the great majority of the advocates of a domestic parcels post this will be satisfactory only as it is the entering wedge. They are not to be satisfied with anything less than a general service for domestic mails. They contend, however, that this experiment will so completely demonstrate the unlimited possibilities for convenience and revenue that Congress will be unable to withstand the demand that will quickly follow for an adequate service.

"The November elections have had an influence too. There were many members of Congress who declared that the people were yet undecided as to what they really wanted in the line of parcels post. These members are now convinced that the people have made up their minds to get something and to have representatives in Congress who will give it to them.

"If we don't enact this legislation, said a Republican member on the assembling of Congress for the short session, 'the next Congress will. We had better give them something and get the credit for it.'"

The report of the Senate committee on privileges and elections in the Ballinger case is a reminder that the committee is more devoted to the special privileges than to elections.

"Some people talk of the army's unpreparedness for war," says the Washington Post; "as the appropriations for equipment had all gone for bows and arrows."

Sore Throat Wisdom If every mother could realize the danger that lurks behind every case of sore throat, she wouldn't rest until she had effected a cure every time a child has it.

Your family physician will verify the statement that it is a positive fact that every child with sore throat is in immediate danger of contracting Croup, Quinsy, Tonsilitis or Diphtheria, and is not removed from that danger until the throat is cured. Think of it!

Liniments or outward application of medicines do not and cannot cure the ailment, though they may offer temporary relief. Neither can you cure sore throat with a cough syrup or a cold cure.

To cure, you must get at the seat of the disease, removing the cause. Nothing does that so quickly, safely and surely as TONSILINE. A single dose of TONSILINE taken upon the first appearance of sore throat may save long weeks of sickness, great expense, worry, even death.

Use a little sore throat wisdom and buy a bottle of TONSILINE today. You may need it tomorrow.

TONSILINE is the standard sore throat remedy—best known and most effective and most used. Look for the long necked follow on the bottle when you go to the drug store to get it. 25 cents and 50 cents. Hospital Size $1.00. All Druggists.

LANGHORNE LOCALS

Mrs. Watson Butcher, of Newtown, was in town recently.

William Hibbs, who has been with his son in Frankford, was in town on Friday.

Mrs. Curet and daughter, of Philadelphia, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Hawik.

The men's meeting in the bungalow next Sabbath morning at 10 o'clock, will be led by William G. Welch.

An important meeting of the Wesleyan Brotherhood will be held in the church parlor Friday evening, February 10th.

The Ladies Auxiliary will meet Friday, February 10, at 2:30 p. m., at the home of Miss Addie Ridge, Bridgetown.

Mr. and Mrs. Joshua N. Tomlinson, of Doylestown township, were visiting relatives and friends in Langhorne last week.

The Junior Brotherhood under the direction of Holmes Green are incorporating the "Boys Scout" movement into their organization.

The Senior C. E. of the Presbyterian Church will hold their business meeting at the home of Spencer Hustead, Friday evening, February 10, at 8 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Vansant, of Germantown, and Miss Elizabeth Nelson, of Philadelphia, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Nelson, on Sunday.

Mrs. Susan Neill, who has been spending a few weeks with her daughter, Mrs. William W. Sweet, has returned to her home in Madison, N. J.

The newly organized Woman's Home Missionary society of the M. E. church will hold their meeting in the church parlor Wednesday afternoon, February 15.

Last Sabbath morning, Mr. Westbrook, of Philadelphia favored the congregation of the Presbyterian Church with a tenor solo entitled "Just For Today."

Next Sabbath evening in the Methodist Episcopal Church the fifth address in the series on "Men as We Meet Them," will be given. The subject is "The Man Who Overcomes."

New furniture is soon to be purchased for the Wesleyan Brotherhood house and a fine new rug for the same has been contributed by Mrs. George M. Reed, Jr. Preparations are being made for an opening service in the near future.

The C. E. society of the Presbyterian church observed C. E. Day at their service on Sunday evening. Interesting reports were heard from the junior and senior brotherhood, the junior and senior C. E. and the Ladies Auxiliary.

The regular monthly business meeting and social of the Senior C. E. of the Methodist Episcopal church will convene at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Taylor, Tuesday evening, February 14. All members and friends of the society are urged to be present.

This week the walls of the Methodist Episcopal Church are being repaired and decorated. The church is to be repaired and other improvements made and will be open for worship the first Sabbath in March. During the alterations services will be conducted in the church parlor.

The members and friends of the Methodist Episcopal Church are invited to attend a Lincoln and Emancipation Memorial Service in the church, Sunday morning, February 12 at 10.30. There will be a special program and music and an address on "Lincoln and Slavery." A cordial invitation is extended to all.

Beginning with next Sabbath evening, February 12, there will be a series of five Sabbath evening services with the "Shepherds Psalm." Leaflets will be distributed having the text service printed on them. These services are largely responsive and musical. The subject for the Sabbath evening will be "The Good Shepherd." Everybody welcome.

On Thursday evening, February 16 at 8 p. m., there will be a service dedicating the new pipe organ. The Rev. James W. Williams, moderator of the Presbytery of Philadelphia North, will bring the greetings of the Presbytery. The sermon will be preached by the Rev. Hugh B. McIlvaine, pastor of Wakefield Presbyterian Church, Germantown. An address on "The Place of Music in Worship" will be given by the Rev. John A. MacCallum, pastor of the Walnut Street Presbyterian Church, Philadelphia. Ralph L. MacBrayne, of Princeton Seminary and formerly of the Northfield Quartette, will sing "It is Enough" from Mendelssohn's Elijah. The public are cordially invited.

Penn's Manor Locals.

Mrs. Andrew G. Moll and Miss Alice B. Thornley spent last week with friends in Trenton.

Miss L. Edith Patterson is entertaining her friend, Miss Minnie Lake of Plainfield, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. William Scarborough, of Trenton, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. Stanley Raub.

Mr. and Mrs. John Patterson, of Doylestown, spent Sunday with the former's parents Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Patterson.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Anderson entertained the latter's brother, Mr. Bluntling, of Trenton, from Saturday till Monday.

Measles are prevalent in this vicinity. James Brooks has recovered. Harry Chapman and Hector C. Ivins are now victims of the disease.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Scarborough, Mr. and Mrs. John Neely and Mary Neely spent Saturday and Sunday with George Ross and family, Titusville, N. J.

An impressive service was held in the chapel last Sunday evening, Rev. N. H. Barrett of Trenton, delivered a sermon on the text, "What Will You do With Jesus?" Mrs. Girton and Miss Eva Updike, of Trenton, sang several duets, which were very touching.

The following pupils of the Manor school were present every day during the month of January: Hattie Effigner, Anna Greenlee, Josephine Greenlee, Margaret Nutt, Lizzie Pilchter, Fred Greenlee, Raymond Gausline, Scott Paim, Alfred Sterling. The following missed one day each: Mary E. Ivins, Edna Robinson, Alice Wise, William Baker, Edwin Greenlee, Charles Louderback, Russell Nutt. Miss Rena Watson, teacher.

The following pupils of the Creek school were perfect in attendance during month of January: Jacob Bauer, William James, Amy Swain, Ida Swain, Glen Jesytewa missed one half day. Charles Bauer, George Patterson, Thomas Patterson, Edith Swain and Elberta James missed one day each. The following attained an average of 90 per cent. or more in scholarship: Duncan Patterson, 92; George Patterson, 91; Edith Swain, 91; Jacob Bauer, 90. Those from 80 to 90 are: Bernard Robbins, 88; Elberta James, 88; Amy Swain, 87; Ida Swain, 84; Lynn Davis, 83; Mary Neely, 80; Ira Moses, 80. Miss Sarah H. Musser, teacher.

Goldsmith: I love everything that's old; old friends, old times, old manners, old books, old wine.

The 17-year locusts are due again this year, but possibly they will forget to keep the appointment.

COUNTY SEAT NEWS AND COMMENT

Political Plums to be Scattered Over Upper End--Candidate for Naturalization Said Penrose Made the Laws ---Hotel Changes.

Doylestown, February 8.

The list of candidates for office still remains the same as it was last week, although it was fully expected that a candidate for Sheriff would be announced on last Saturday. Just what the trouble is no one here seems to know although it seems to be the general opinion that the plum will fall to Quakertown. The county seat, for past political delinquencies, will be ignored entirely and will have to wait for at least four years more before it can hope for anything. The candidates are to be selected this year largely by location and the object is to so distribute them through the upper end that no locality will be discriminated against. The utter demoralization of the Democratic party has contributed largely to this result as it is hoped that so many will either vote the machine ticket or stay at home, that the victory at the polls in November will be an overwhelming one and make Bucks county irretrievably Republican. While it may do this it will also introduce into the party ranks a number of men who in another four years will add considerable strength to the Independent movement.

An incident occurred in Court on last Tuesday morning which will hardly be printed in the Grundy organ, the Intelligencer. Charles Schweydell, a native of Switzerland was an applicant for naturalization. Charles and Judge Staples were getting along very nicely, Charles answering almost before the questions were asked him. Finally they got to the point of the making of laws.

"Who makes the laws for the nation?" asked Judge Staples.

"Congress," replied Charles.

"Who makes them for the State of Pennsylvania?" inquired the Judge.

"Senator Boies Penrose," responded Charles.

Judge Staples said, "While you are probably correct about that, it is not usual to reply to that question in that way; try it again," and then Charles, after a second thought gave the correct answer according to the books. Joseph Griesmann, of Sellersville, was also naturalized. The Court was only a continuation of the January Argument Court and no business of importance was transacted and the court lasted only the one day. There will be no court now until February 27.

The Degree Team of Aquetong Lodge, I. O. O. F., journeyed to Hulmeville and conferred the degrees in their usual artistic and most acceptable manner last Saturday night. The degrees as conferred by the team are a revelation of the beauties of Odd Fellowship and they have been highly commended.

Judge Stout is in Miami, Florida. Letters have been received from there but it is too early yet to know just how much benefit the trip will do him, if any. He stood the journey fairly well and seems to be in good spirits and very hopeful of his entire recovery.

The county seat has had quite a little change in its hotels within two weeks. George W. Ott has sold the Monument House at a price said to be sixty thousand dollars, exclusive of its furniture and equipment which the new proprietor, Alexander Hipson, has also purchased. Mr. Hipson intends to at once make additions and improvements, the most important of which will be the building of a new kitchen and a light lunch office. As the hotel is situated at the trolley terminus of all three lines it ought to succeed from the start. Mr. Hipson is a man of large hotel experience and came to Doylestown with splendid prospects. Mr. Tyson, the new proprietor of the Fountain House, has made a number of changes in the personnel of his employees. The most important of which is the appointment of Harry Ward Allyer, as clerk to succeed Kirk Landis, the discharge of his chef and change in his cafe management.

Class rivalry between the Juniors and Seniors of the High School led to a bit of amusing intrigue this week. Not long ago the Juniors decided to get caps with class colors and "D. H. S." on them, and the Seniors followed suit. But two of the Senior boys learning that the caps for the Juniors had arrived at the railroad station went there and claimed them. The Juniors discovered the ruse and begged and threatened to get possession of the caps, but without avail. The Seniors decided to hold them until their own arrived. Tuesday afternoon they were to be here and the Seniors told the Juniors they could have their caps that evening. When they arrived, however, it was found that the boys who sent for the Senior caps had made a mistake and gotten Junior colors. That was a misfortune, and to make it worse a Junior went to the home of the Senior who had the caps and got all of them by saying he had been sent for that purpose. The laugh was on the Seniors.

Doylestown Fire Company has a very handsome Fire House on which, unfortunately there is a mortgage, but they were very happy last week when a letter was received from the holder of the mortgage notifying them that in the future they need pay no more interest but may pay off the principal as they are able to do so. As the gentleman who holds the mortgage is not even a resident of the county seat and owns no real estate here the company were more than grateful for his kindness to them.

G Company, Doylestown's crack company, of whom its Captain, Abel MacReynolds is justly proud, because its efficiency and high standing is largely the result of his hard work, had its spring inspection last Wednesday night.

Forty-eight out of the fifty-one members of Company G were paraded at the inspection, which was conducted in the armory on Shewell avenue by Major Robert M. Brookfield, of the Staff, for the Inspector General of the State. Accompanying the inspecting officer were Colonel G. G. Cornwell, commander of the Sixth Regiment; Lieutenant Colonel Lucien M. Weyler, Majors Samuel O. Wynne, of Phoenixville, and Thomas Biddle Sillen and J. Price Ewing, of Philadelphia; Adjutants Lloyd Ross Blynn, of Ambler, and Frank A. Hoppe, of Philadelphia and Sergeant Major James O'Donnell, of Quakertown.

The inspecting officer was late in arriving at the armory, having missed his train, but the members of the command were all in readiness for the ordeal.

The inspection was a thorough one and was made on the lines of the school of a soldier and personal appearance of the man. The company was put through a severe test in company formation, extended and close orders, marching by company and platoon fronts and squad drills.

Although the inspecting officer made no comments it was plainly to be noticed by the onlookers that he was well pleased with the result of the inspection.

Colonel Cornwell congratulated Captain Abel MacReynolds on the appearance the men made and said that the armory of the company was one of the best single company armories in the State. He paid a deserved compliment for the neat cleanliness that he found throughout the building.

NEWS IN HULMEVILLE

Mrs. Cyrus Smith spent last Friday in Philadelphia.

Mrs. Margaret Barkley returned to her home in Trenton on Tuesday.

Mrs. Stanke and Kirk MacCorkle, of Philadelphia, spent Sunday with Mrs. Laura Kirk.

Miss Ella Smith, of Trenton Junction, spent last week with Charles Haefner and family.

John MacCorkle, of Philadelphia, spent Saturday and Sunday with his brother, Charles MacCorkle.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell T. Warner, of Malvern, spent last Sunday with Mrs. Amy Worthington and family.

The preacher for next Sunday morning at the M. E. Church will be William Elliot, of Philadelphia.

The business meeting of the trustees of the M. E. Church was held at the home of George Douglass on Monday evening.

Raymond Willit, of Trenton, spent Saturday and Sunday with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Crosson.

Rev. J. W. Bradley has resigned as pastor of the M. E. Church to take effect at the annual Methodist conference in March.

The regular monthly business meeting of the Epworth League will be held at the home of William Harrison on Monday evening.

The Epworth League meeting of the M. E. Church will be led by Charles MacCorkle next Sunday evening. The topic will be: "The Obligations of Neighborness."

Musical numbers, recitations, patriotic readings and a play called "The Professor's Suspenders," constitute the programme of an entertainment to be given in Hibbs hall, Hulmeville, Friday evening, February 17, by the pupils of the high school. The proceeds of the evening of fun-making will be used for the purchase of pictures and books for the library.

H. J. Deily state organizer of the P. O. S. of A., assisted by a degree team from Doylestown, instituted a camp in Hulmeville on Thursday evening, February 9. At a preliminary meeting held at the office of J. C. Everitt on Friday evening, February 3, at which 39 members signed the application for a charter, the following officers were chosen: Past president, John W. Dunlap; president, Charles Haefner; vice president, William S. Smith; master of forms, Edwin A. Finney; conductor, Alvin Schoenfeldt; inspector, Charles S. Headley; guard, Leon Biles; trustees, Howard Vansant, Alexander Crosson, George Pidcock; representatives to state camp, Charles Haefner, J. C. Everitt; secretary, J. C. Everitt; financial secretary, Edward McElwee; treasurer, Elisha C. Praul.

The degree team of Aquetong Lodge, 193, I. O. O. F., of Doylestown, captained by Hon. Harry Fretz, paid a visit to Neshaminy Lodge, 414, I. O. O. F., on Saturday evening, February 4, and exemplified the work of the first, second and third degrees. On the arrival of the degree team on Friday the 47 members of Aquetong and five members from East Park Lodge, Philadelphia, were met by the committee and escorted to the Methodist Church, and the lady members of Wild Rose Lodge, 254, I. O. O. F., served a chicken supper to the visitors, that according to their expressions of praise might be equaled but could not be excelled. At the lodge session there were fourteen different degrees presented. The work of the degree team was of the highest order and greatly enjoyed by the more than 150 brothers present. Neshaminy Lodge is enjoying a small sized boom and the visitation will no doubt help the good work along.

Newportville Nuggets.

John Flum is seriously ill with uremia.

Joseph Fehn, proprietor of the hotel, has purchased a new two seat carriage.

Joseph Wilson, of Philadelphia, was visiting Joseph Fehn on Saturday and Sunday.

William Wall, of Bristol, spent several days this week with his sister, Mrs. John Shinn.

Gottlieb Boehringer spent several days of last week visiting friends in Wilmington, Del.

John Birkey was confined to the house with an attack of grip for several days last week.

The supervisors of Bristol township held their regular meeting at the hotel on Saturday evening.

Next Saturday evening the Union Church will hold its third annual oyster supper in the church basement.

Miss Mamie Stinehilber, of Philadelphia, spent Saturday and Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Stinehilber.

Attleboro Articles.

William Rampf, Sr. is now able to be about with the aid of crutches.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kolb and son spent Sunday with Mrs. Isaac Pierce, Sr.

James Bailey and son, of New York City, recently visited Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Bailey, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Harmon, of Mt. Holly, were Sunday visitors at the home of Mrs. Charles Balderston.

Mrs. Ada Hewitt and children have left for Atlantic City, where they will in future make their home.

Along with other items which go to make up the high cost of living was the importation of 48 million dollars' worth of diamonds last year.

CURED TO STAY CURED

How a Bristol Citizen Found Complete Freedom From Kidney Troubles.

If you suffer from backache—
From urinary disorders—
From any disease of the kidneys,
Be cured to stay cured.
Doan's Kidney Pills make lasting cures.

So Bristol people testify.
Here's one case of it:

Capt. James Lawler, 591 Bath St., Bristol, Pa., says: "For several years I was afflicted with kidney trouble and it steadily became worse until my suffering was almost unbearable. Sharp pains darted across the small of my back and often made it impossible for me to arise from a chair. The kidney secretions were too frequent in passage, especially at night and they contained sediment. Doan's Kidney Pills were finally brought to my attention and I commenced their use, although I had previously taken other remedies without the least benefit. They made a change for the better at once and gradually my strength and energy returned. The pain also left my back and at the present time I am enjoying good health." (Statement given February 3, 9108.)

A LASTING EFFECT.

Mr. Lawler was interviewed on January 5, 1910 and he said: "Since being cured of kidney trouble by Doan's Kidney Pills, I have been entirely free from the complaint. It gives me pleasure to acknowledge the permanency of my cure."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents.

Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

ITEMS GATHERED IN FALLSINGTON

Mrs. J. N. Richards has returned from Washington, D. C.

Mrs. William E. Watson, who has been quite ill is improving in health.

Congressman Wanger has sent to the Falls Library copies of the Congressional Record.

Miss Bessie Breece, of Bristol, was a recent guest at her grandmother's, Mrs. Charles Breece.

Rev. Francis H. Smith attended the Church Club banquet in Philadelphia, on Monday evening.

Rev. Francis H. Smith was a guest at the New Jersey P. E. convention at New Brunswick, last Friday.

Miss Eva Atkinson, of Newtown and Miss Bertha Gayman, were Sunday visitors of Miss Bertha Richards.

Oscar Barber has moved to Morrisville and Edward Swope and wife will occupy the house vacated by Mr. Barber.

Mr. Niles, who has been working for C. R. Smith at the blacksmith shops at Morrisville, has taken the Watson blacksmith shop vacated by Oscar Barber.

The complimentary dance given in Library Hall by the Woolston brothers was one of the most delightful events of the season. The dance was largely attended and the music was exceptionally fine.

Alex Berrin, a conductor of the "Modoc," claims to have seen the groundhog last Thursday. He said he saw the animal before noon, but it was too cloudy for him to see his shadow.

Kinsey Harvey, a farm hand employed by Lloyd Ridge, above Morrisville, dropped dead at his boarding place, 185 Jefferson street, Trenton. He was in the habit of rising early and going to his place of employment and is supposed he had dressed himself and started to go down stairs when stricken. His body was discovered by George Pepper another boarder at the house.

A tract comprising 50 acres of land between Morrisville and Falls has been purchased by a syndicate of gentlemen, of which Melvin A. Boggs is the acting representative. The property is known as the Herman Barnsley farm, and is less than half a mile from Morrisville. It is to be laid out in streets and put on the market in one and two acre plots, suitable for building.

A horse attached to a wagon, with but three wheels and otherwise battered, stopped in front of Moore's store on Wednesday afternoon. The horse was badly injured, being cut about the legs by the broken wagon. Mr. Moon and a man unnamed the owner upset him under the shed. After they found he belonged to a farmer, a man, near Tullytown, who came and took the suffering animal away.

Oxford Valley.

C. E. Jender for next Sunday evening will be Miss Martha Strading.

C. Y. Stradling and Johnson Butler went to Tuckertown, N. J. on Tuesday.

Garrett Goodnoe expects to move to the Leroy Ridge farm between Morrisville and Yardley soon.

There will be a sale at the McCormick farm on the 23d inst., and a sale of cord wood at the McCoy place on the 25th.

COUNTY NEWS.

Governor Tener has re-appointed Arthur Chapman, of Doylestown, a member of the Pennsylvania Game Commission.

An alleged wife deserter, Harry S. Phillips, of Yardley, was arrested on Friday and held under $800 bail to appear before Court at Doylestown.

The 10-acre lot belonging to the heirs of Bridget Hennessey, situated in Newtown township, has been sold by Horace Reeder to C. D. Closson, possession to be given on April 1st next.

Quakertown Lodge, No.

Bristol's population is about 9,000 and the Gazette is the county's most progressive paper

The Bucks County Gazette.

VOL. XXXVIII. NO. 27 — BRISTOL, BUCKS COUNTY, PA., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1911. — PRICE

CHARLES HENRY MOON
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Bucks County, Pennsylvania
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Artificial Teeth, Repairing, Extracting.
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Call and see the fine premiums

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Curbs, Sidewalks, Steps, Cellars and Floors
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FOR SALE.
Farm of 8 acres located south of the village of Tullytown, Bucks Co. Pa. Apply to
WILKINSON & JAMES

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EXPRESSMAN
Has the local stand for Moving Storage
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For Every Living Thing on the Farm
Humphreys' Veterinary Specifics.
500 Page Book free, on the Treatment and Care of Horses, Cattle, Sheep, Dogs, Hogs and Poultry, also Stable Chart to hang up; mailed free.
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A. A. For FEVERS, Milk Fever, Lung Fever.
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C. C. For SORE Throat, Epizootic, Distemper.
D. D. For WORMS, Bots, Grubs.
E. E. For COUGHS, Colds, Influenza.
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At druggists or sent prepaid on receipt of price 50 cts. each.
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BUY YOUR FENCE IN BRISTOL.
WIRE FENCE,
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IRON RAILINGS
FOR ALL PURPOSES
Erected if desired.
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AM PREPARED TO DO SHOPPING OF ANY KIND. Will attend to it personally, or employ competent help. Give me to do so gives attention given to the selection of dress goods, children's clothing, staple furniture, bureaus, &c. Samples of goods and cheerfully furnished. Communications by mail promptly attended to.
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CARPETS beaten, sewed and laid. Window Shades, Awnings, Slip Covers. Mattresses made over—hair thoroughly picked. Feathers renovated by steam. Chairs re-caned.
Orders from the surrounding country will receive my personal attention.
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109 Cedar St., Bristol.

A WOMAN'S ADDRESS AT MEN'S MEETING

Miss Yeater Tells Large Audience of the Forces that Make a Man.

At the Men's meeting at the Bristol Baptist Church on Sunday afternoon, January 27, Miss Harriet E. Yeater, of Des Moines, Iowa, who is pursuing a special course of study at the Bryn Mawr college, delivered a splendid lecture to a large audience. Her address was as follows:

MISS YEATER'S ADDRESS.

The physician who was lecturing to a class of young men sometime ago knew what he was talking about when he said "Boys, choose a good man for your grandfather, a gentleman for your great-grandfather and a Christian gentleman for your great-great-grandfather and then you will have some opportunity of becoming a good man yourself. Oliver Wendell Holmes said: that every man is a coachload of ancestors and he never knows which one is going to look out of the window.

Whatever wrangling may be going on over the word Heredity, its meaning, what the word connotes and what the word denotes, I think we are right in interpreting that term to mean interpretation. "One of the forces that make a man." You and I are to some extent the result of what our ancestors have been. And while we are not responsible for what we are in this respect we are responsible for what we become. I used to tell my teachers in the public schools that they were not responsible for the amount of brains the children came to them with, but they were responsible for the development of the brains the child had. But it is not our purpose to discuss heredity this afternoon only in a passing relation with the second force that enters into the making of a man, and that is environment.

I have in my circle of acquaintances, a man who is now 38 years old, who 17 years ago ran away from his Italian home and came to America in order to miss the term of military service which Italy requires of its male citizens 20 years of age. Although his old mother sits in her humble peasant home lamenting her boy; he dare not return to his native land until he is 40 years old or he will be pressed into military service in spite of himself.

Two years ago a man in Palestine said to me, "If you can get any individual or company of individuals to guarantee the transportation, I will have within ten days time five thousand able bodied men at the Port of Joppa, who will be willing to take passage to the country of America. In return they will be willing to bind themselves over for a term of service to any man or company in that country, who will be willing to allow them to work long enough time to pay for their transportation." These facts bring us to the conclusion that there must be something in environment that effects an individual as long as lives. While we are dealing with young people, we may consider the question of environment to advantage, because we have an influence which, when we come to a certain age of youth, but when we come to a certain age of youth, we are the forces that influences the making of a man, from the standpoint of the citizen, we certainly must take into consideration those things that enter into and influence the lives of individuals in their country.

There must be a good reason why a man would leave his country and go to a foreign land in order to escape military service. There must be some good reason back of the fact that so many individuals could be gathered together in a place, to give country who would be willing to leave their homes, their families and all their interests for the opportunity of getting into another land where they might have personal freedom. There does exist in every nation a powerful environment, a powerful influence that is acting all the time on the lives of its citizenship. When we, as an American people, are gathered together on any patriotic occasion, we are not a bit shy to give expression to the emotions that swell up within our hearts, and by the clapping of hands and the waving of handkerchiefs, we do applaud the orator as he recounts nations achievements of the United States of America; and that's all right, for our country is the greatest country that has ever existed, but here have existed countries that were great in their day and even at the time these countries existed and were so great, there were, even, within the social, business and political lives of those nations the evils that caused their downfall.

While our patriotism is appealed to on every occasion when a voice is given to the sentiments that we feel in this regard, it is well for us, as a people, to look about us in the different lines of activity in our country and see whether there is anything that is wrong. We do not need more hoggers; we do not need more money in the banks; we do not need more cattle pens; we do not need bigger corn fields. We have enough of these to stuff our pockets full and make us the wealthiest nation, but it is very important for us to remember that the greatness of a nation doesn't depend upon its live stock and its bank stocks, but upon the kind of men and women it is producing; in other words, the kind of environment it is throwing around the lives of its citizenship and what kind of place it is in which to live. Please don't get the idea now, that I would come here to address your mothers' meeting, a meeting of thoughtful, practical men and then thrust upon you anything in the line of a suffragette speech, and, though a woman, I think you will grant me the privilege of studying the conditions and trend of things in our public affairs and drawing my conclusion concerning them. Surely every citizen, man and woman, should do this. I may even have a preference for some particular party platform. I know you will grant me that personal privilege.

What I want to say is neither personal or partisan, but I do want to declare most emphatically that we need in the business, social and political life in our country a quickening of the moral conscience. We look to that sort of thing which is general, which concerns, not party, but the people of America, the citizenship of the country. We want to consider the environment that we find around us today, those environments that are shaping and developing the lives of men. You will agree with me that whatever determines and shapes the life of an individual is also a factor that will figure in the eternal destiny of that individual.

Strange, but if a man or woman mentions politics in a pulpit today, they are censured for it. It should not be so. Politics does not mean party. It means the State affairs of the American people. The word has been dragged into disepute, through graft and bossism, but in meaning, it remains one of the highest words of our language and should be written by the side of education and all other words that stand for the achievements of the American people. A quickening of the moral conscience in our political affairs means a higher type of manhood in official capacity and an increase of sentiment for public morals. It means statesmen who are acquainted with God.

If I may venture a private opinion here, it is this, that instead of more votes in our ballot boxes, we want more Christian sentiment behind the ballots that are cast; instead of our political affairs being dominated in the manner in which they are and controlled in such a manner that the young man who starts out today with ambition to become a politician places himself in a position to be criticized. We want a great moral issue to find its way into the hearts and minds of the political actors in America.

What we need in the political life of America, we also need in the business life. It is a mistake for people to get the idea that business and religion won't mix, that there are two kinds of religion, one for Sunday and another for Monday, that there is a kind that will enable us to be right in the church on Sunday and another kind that we can use behind the counter on Monday. Not so. What is good for us one day is good for another. What is good for the man of today is good for the man tomorrow. We need a quickening of the moral conscience in our business life and we certainly need it in the social life of today. Wherever we go, in whatever capacity we find ourselves, whether it is doing the work of the State or in the counting room in the bank, we are one, we are a unit and out influence is a unit in business or in social life, and in proportion as we mingle with people so we are responsible for the environment that is created in our life of today.

If asked to mention one institution that more than all others is the center of our life of today, we would say our homes. We may take away our churches, destroy our school buildings and they will spring up again as if by magic, but destroy our homes and you have struck a death blow to the mightiest of all institutions for the training and developing of moral character.

Those lessons that are taught us in the home are those which will live with us longest. In the busy life of this age we are apt to give all our attention to material things and do not give enough attention to spiritual and moral things. If we could have taken away from our homes in this country, in Bristol, and all over the State of Pennsylvania, everything that is having the wrong kind of an influence over our boys and girls, what a great step it would be forward. There is languishing in the State prison of Missouri today, unless death has released him, a man who is hardly yet in middle age. He is there serving a life sentence for a crime that was committed in the city of Chicago a few years ago. When his mother-in-law went with his wife to bid him goodbye, before he was taken to the state prison, he turned to his mother-in-law and he said, "I have you to thank for this." "How is that?" "Why," he said, "You gave me my first lesson in gambling." "I first learned to play cards in your parlor."

In Kansas City sometime ago, a mother was starting one evening to a social affair when her son came down the stairway. Her mother heart was stirred within her and she decided to speak to him of a matter about which she had not spoken to him before.

"Son," she said, "your continual going out in the evenings as you have been is not good for you," and, he put his arm around her and in the most jolly manner replied: "Mother, do not be afraid. I am not doing anything of evenings worse than you are. You are going out to play "bridge" for a cut glass dish or something like that and I am going out to play for real money." Perhaps these things are too pointed, perhaps they may not come in exactly at this time, but the point I want to make is, that the influence we have in our homes are influences that will determine life for time and eternity. It does not seem to us as we consider these things that make up the environment of our people, we must give attention to the part that fathers and mothers have in this great work. I wonder if there are not men here this afternoon who remember the old family Bible as it appeared in the home in bygone days before it was criticized by critical men. Fathers and mothers who read it in the old days, did not have any idea of higher criticism and instead of opening the Bible to find out whether the third chapter of Genesis might not be a literal myth, they opened the Bible to read it to boys and girls.

Since I have grown to womanhood, I have heard sermons from many great men. Some of them I have forgotten, some of them I remember the text and some of them I remember but one point, but I have never forgotten the lessons that were read around the family altar by father and mother. The lessons that are taught to the boys and girls at home are taught for all time. It may be that the boy will become engaged in the political, business or social affairs of life, but sometime, somewhere, memory will swing open the door and there will come back to his mind the lessons he heard in the home.

Sometimes, young persons get the idea that if heredity and environment are two very large factors in the making of an individual, there is little for them to do. You and I are the result of what we have been up to this hour, whether what we have been is the result of heredity or environment, or both, I know not, but I do know that we are the result of what we have been. There is written upon each of our faces the afternoon the thoughts that have occupied our minds. Our bodies are the living monuments to the habits that we have practiced. Personal effort then is one of the greatest forces in the making of a man. God is not going to hold me responsible for inclinations I have inherited from my ancestors, but he is going to hold me responsible for what I have done with these inclinations.

We are living in a day when society realizes that a man is a man and a woman is a woman. It doesn't make any difference whether a man is a King, a President or a day-laborer, that is not what counts today, it is the individual character. Let me repeat that again. It makes no difference whether the man is found in the dirt with a shovel, or whether he is elevated to the highest place of honor which the American people have to give, he is still an individual who must stand upon his own merits before a "Just God" and give an account of the way in which he has used his talents and invested his life.

It seems to me that the thing that gives the individual the greatest test is to trust him with large possessions. The man who has his millions and doesn't want to exert himself to invest that money in those things that will bring him the largest possible returns, places his money in the hands of those in whom he has the most confidence. That is what God has done for us. He has given into our keeping large possessions. He has made us co-worker and a co-laborer with him to bring about a great purpose.

A young man has in his possession the greatest possible wealth. He has his life to invest and how he is going to invest it is the question which should concern everyone.

In hastening on there is one point in personal effort which I wish to emphasize and that is our relation to our fellow-men.

A moment ago we referred to the busy life we are living. Getting on board a train is something like our lives. We elbow and jostle and push our way, trying to get to the front and we feel that the selfishness of humanity is ever present trying to get the best seats available in the car. But that is on the surface. Underneath our society there is a great Brotherhood idea and we only need to send the word across our country of a great calamity and how quickly the American heart responds and carries aid to those in distress.

We wish this afternoon that this idea of doing good to others might be increased in the hearts and minds of men and women, that it would even enter into our political arena, that it would come to be more and more a force in directing things in our business life.

We wish that this splendid spirit of brotherhood might be extended to all those social problems and to all the activities which are present in their business and social and political relations with each other.

We are glad that in American life this brotherhood idea has always been demonstrated. We meet on our streets today men wearing a little button badge, which signifies that the wearer has stood shoulder to shoulder to others, fighting for the great cause of human liberty.

We also see other emblems, the compass and the square, the three-links, the triangle, the graceful neck and antlered-head of an Elk, beautiful emblems, typifying fraternal organizations, founded on the Fatherhood of God and the brotherhood of man.

There are hermit souls that live withdrawn,
In the place of their self-content;
There are souls like stars that dwell apart
In a folorness dreamed.
There are pioneer souls who blaze the paths
Where highways never ran.
But let me live in a house by the side of the road,
And be a friend to man.

I can see from my house by the side of the road,
By the side of the highway of life,
The men who are pressed with the ardor of hope,
The men who are faint from the strife.
But a song I sing and I smile a smile
And I turn not aside from their smiles and tears,
Both parts of an infinite plan.
For I'd dwell in a house by the side of the road
And be a friend to man.

But the greatest brotherhood organization was founded by the lowly Man of Nazareth; that organization has this Book for its by-laws and its constitution; that organization is looking to the leadership of the One who taught all men to say, "Our Father."

Of all the forces that enter into the making of a man the driving force is Jesus Christ; and the supreme personal effort of every individual should be to become like Jesus Christ. God sent His Son into the world to live a man's life that man, through Him, might learn to live the God-life.

In Constantinople there stands a Mosque, built in the time of Constantine. In the Christian church, above the altar, was a life-sized portrait of Christ in mosaics. When Mohammed took possession of the city he rode into that splendid church on horseback and with his hands red with the blood of those he had slain, he besmirched, destroyed and smeared everything he could that suggested of the Christian worship in that house. He drew his sword across the mosque, and during the eight hundred years that have passed it has been frescoed and painted over again and again. Perhaps men have forgot it for a time, but during the last few years a very singular thing has occurred. Through the jalousie and dust of the Ages the figure of Christ is growing plainer and the devout Turk who goes into that Mosque today to pray is not a little disturbed by the figure on the ceiling. It is said that the Mohammedan people are afraid that it is a significant fact that means that sometime the Christian religion will prevail in Constantinople, and that that house will again be used as a place of Christian worship.

There is hidden away in the dark recesses of every life today, regardless of whatever stage of degradation that life has reached, an image of God. It must come out to be seen. It may not be here, it may not be shown in that individual's relations with men, but someday, sometime, somewhere, that image must come to view. It may be only on the morning of Eternity, but man must come to see that the supreme purpose of life is to take on the God-life, leaving off those things, those habits which mar and deface, taking hold upon the things which make for the Christ image. Be a man. Be a woman. Be a man with backbone, with brains, with Christian courage, to stand up straight and show the world the image of the God-life that is in you.

Notice, that when thy summons comes to join
The innumerable caravan, which moves
To that mysterious realm, where each shall take
His chamber in the silent halls of death,
Thou go not, like the quarry-slave at night,
Scourged to his dungeon, but, sustained and
soothed
By an unfaltering trust, approach thy grave,
Like one who wraps the drapery of his couch
About him, and lies down to pleasant dreams.

Millions Demand Parcels Post.

"The express companies have successfully opposed all attempts for parcels post," writes Arnold E. Williams in Human Life for February," and in the past have been aided by the country merchant, who is fearful of competition from the mail order houses when once there is a reasonable rate and weight limit established for general merchandise.

"There is a ray of hope in the future, however; perhaps the very near future. In fact, it is not at all improbable that the present Congress may pay some attention to the demand for parcels post legislation of some kind, and before its adjournment embark on the experiment urged by the Postmaster General for a parcels post on the rural routes. To the great majority of the advocates of a domestic parcels post this will be satisfactory only as it is the entering wedge. They are not to be satisfied with anything less than a general service for domestic mails. They contend, however, that this experiment will so completely demonstrate the unlimited possibilities of economy and revenue that Congress will be unable to withstand the demand that will quickly follow for an adequate service.

"The November elections have had an influence too. There were many members of Congress who declared that the people were yet undecided as to what they really wanted in the line of parcels post. These members are now convinced that the people have made up their minds to get something and to have representatives in Congress who will give it to them.

"If we don't enact this legislation, said a Republican member on the assembling of Congress for the short session, "the next Congress will. We had better give them something and get the credit for it."

The report of the Senate committee on privileges and elections in the Bulkinger case is a reminder that the committee is more devoted to the special privileges than to elections

"Some people talk of the army's unpreparedness for war," says the Washington Post, "as the appropriations for equipment had all gone for bows and arrows."

Sore Throat Wisdom If every mother could realize the danger that lurks behind every case of sore throat, she wouldn't rest until she had effected a cure every time a child has it.

Your family physician will verify the statement that it is a positive fact that every child with sore throat is in immediate danger of contracting Croup, Quinsy, Tonsilitis or Diphtheria, and is not removed from that danger until the throat is cured. Think of it!

Liniments or outward application of medicines do not and cannot cure the ailment, though they may offer temporary relief. Neither can you cure sore throat with a cough syrup or a cold cure.

To cure, you must get at the seat of the disease, removing the cause. Nothing does that so quickly, safely and surely as TONSILINE. A single dose of TONSILINE taken upon the first appearance of sore throat may save long weeks of sickness, great expense, worry, even death. TONSILINE is the stitch in time.

Use a little sore throat wisdom and buy a bottle of TONSILINE today. You may need it tomorrow.

TONSILINE is the standard sore throat remedy—best known and most effective and most used. Look for the long necked yellow on the bottle when you go to the drug store to get it. 25 cents and 50 cents. Hospital Size $1.00. All Druggists.

LANGHORNE LOCALS

Mrs. Watson Butchel, of Newtown, was in town recently.

William Hibbs, who has been with his son in Frankford, was in town on Friday.

Mrs. Curet and daughter, of Philadelphia, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Hawik.

The men's meeting in the bungalow next Sabbath morning at 10 o'clock, will be led by William G. Welch.

An important meeting of the Wesleyan Brotherhood will be held in the church parlor Friday evening, February 10th.

The Ladies Auxiliary will meet Friday, February 10, at 2.30 p. m., at the home of Miss Addie Ridge, Bridgetown.

Mr. and Mrs. Joshua N. Tomlinson, of Doylestown township, were visiting relatives and friends in Langhorne last week.

The Junior Brotherhood under the direction of Holmes Green are incorporating the "Boys Scout" movement into their organization.

The Senior C. E. of the Presbyterian Church will hold their business meeting at the home of Spencer Husted, Friday evening, February 10, at 8 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Vansant, of Germantown, and Miss Elizabeth Nelson, of Philadelphia, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Nelson, on Sunday.

Mrs Susan Neill, who has been spending a few weeks with her daughter, Mrs. William W. Sweet, has returned to her home in Madison, N. J.

The newly organized Woman's Home Missionary society of the M. E. church will hold their meeting in the church parlor Wednesday afternoon, February 8.

Last Sabbath morning, Mr. Westbrook, of Philadelphia favored the congregation of the Presbyterian Church with a tenor solo entitled "Just For Today."

Next Sabbath evening in the Methodist Episcopal Church the fifth address in the series on "Men as We Meet Them" will be given. The subject is "The Man Who Overcomes."

New furniture is soon to be purchased for the Wesleyan Brotherhood house and a fine new rug for the same has been presented by Mrs. George M. Reed, Jr. Preparations are being made for an opening service in the near future.

The C. E. society of the Presbyterian church observed C. E. Day at their service on Sabbath evening, interesting reports were heard from the junior and senior Brotherhood, the junior and Senior C. E. and the Ladies Auxiliary.

The regular monthly business meeting and social of the Senior C. E. of the Methodist Episcopal church will convene at the home of Mrs. Charles A. Taylor, Tuesday evening, February 14. All members and friends of the society are urged to be present.

This week the walls of the Methodist Episcopal Church are being painted and decorated. The church will be re-carpeted and other improvements made and will be open for worship the first Sabbath in March. During the alterations services will be conducted in the church parlor.

The members and friends of the Methodist Episcopal Church are invited to attend a Lincoln and Emancipation Memorial service in the church, Sunday morning, February 12 at 10.30. There will be a special program and music and an address on "Lincoln and Slavery." A cordial invitation is extended to all.

Beginning with next Sabbath evening, February 12, there will be a series of five Sabbath evening services with the "Shepherds Psalm." Leaflets will be distributed having the full service printed on them. These services are largely responsive and musical. The subject for this Sabbath evening will be "The Good Shepherd." Everybody welcome.

On Thursday evening, February 16 at 8 p. m., there will be a service dedicating the new pipe organ. The Rev. James W. Williams, moderator of the Presbytery of Philadelphia North, will bring the greetings of the Presbytery. The sermon will be preached by the Rev. Hugh B. Menzie, pastor of Wakefield Presbyterian Church, Germantown. An address on "The Place of Music in Worship" will be given by the Rev. John A. MacCallum, pastor of the Walnut Street Presbyterian Church, Philadelphia. Ralph J. MacBrayne, of Princeton Seminary and formerly of the Northfield Quartette, will sing "It is Enough" from Mendelssohn's Elijah. The public are cordially invited.

Penn's Manor Locals.

Mrs. Andrew G. Moll and Miss Alice R. Thornley spent last week with friends in Trenton.

Miss L. Edith Patterson is entertaining her friend, Miss Minnie Lake of Plainfield, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. William Scarborough, of Trenton, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. Stanley Raub.

Mr. and Mrs. John Patterson, of Doylestown, spent Sunday with the former's parents Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Patterson.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Anderson entertained the latter's brother, Mr. Bunting, of Trenton, from Saturday till Monday.

Measles are prevalent in this vicinity. James Brooks has recovered. Harry Chapman and Hector C. Ivins are now victims of the disease.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Scarborough, Mr. and Mrs. John Neely and Maty Neely spent Saturday and Sunday with George Ross and family, Titusville, N. J.

An impressive service was held in the chapel last Sunday evening, Rev. N. H. Barrett, of Trenton, delivered a sermon on the text, "What Will You do With Jesus?" Mrs. Girton and Miss Eva Updike, of Trenton, sang several duets, which were very touching.

The following pupils of the Manor school were present every day during the month of January: Hattie Effinger, Anna Greenlee, Josephine Greenlee, Margaret Nutt, Lizzie Pilchter, Fred Greenlee, Raymond Gausline, Scott Palm, Alfred Sterling. The following missed one day each: Mary E. Ivins, Edna Robinson, Alice Wise, William Baker, Edwin Greenlee, Charles Louderback, Russell Nutt. Miss Rena Watson, teacher.

The following pupils of the Creek school were perfect in attendance during month of January: Jacob Bauer, William James, Amy Swain, Ida Swain, Glen Josytowa missed one half day. Charles Bauer, George Patterson, Thomas Patterson, Edith Swain and Elberta James missed one day each. The following attained an average of 90 per cent. or more in scholarship: Duncan Patterson, 92; George Patterson, 91; Edith Swain, 91; Jacob Bauer, 90. Those from 80 to 90 are: Bernard Robbins, 88; Roberta James, 88; Amy Swain, 87; Ida Swain, 84; Lynn Davis, 83; Mary Neely, 80; Ira Moses, 80. Miss Sarah H. Musser, teacher.

Goldsmith: I love everything that's old; old friends, old times, old manners, old books, old wine.

The 17-year locusts are due again this year, but possibly they will forget to keep the appointment.

COUNTY SEAT NEWS AND COMMENT

Political Plums to be Scattered Over Upper End—Candidate for Naturalization Said Penrose Made the Laws—Hotel Changes.

Doylestown, February 8.

The list of candidates for office still remains the same as it was last week, although it was fully expected that a candidate for Sheriff would be announced on last Saturday. Just what the trouble is no one here seems to know although it seems to be the general opinion that the plum will fall to Quakertown. The county seat, for past political delinquencies, will be ignored entirely and will have to wait for at least four years more before it can hope for anything. The candidates are to be selected this year largely by location and the object is to so distribute them through the upper end that no locality will be discriminated against. The utter demoralization of the Democratic party has contributed largely to this result as it is hoped that so many will either vote the machine ticket or stay at home, that the victory at the polls in November will be an overwhelming one and make Bucks county irretrievably Republican. While it may do this it will also introduce into the party ranks a number of men who in another four years will add considerable strength to the Independent movement.

An incident occurred in Court on last Tuesday morning which will hardly be printed in the Grandy organ, the Intelligencer. Charles Scheveili, a native of Switzerland was an applicant for naturalization. Charles and Judge Staples were getting along very nicely, Charles answering almost before the questions were asked him. Finally they got to the point of the making of laws.

"Who makes the laws for the nation?" asked Judge Staples.

"Congress," replied Charles.

"Who makes them for the State of Pennsylvania?" inquired the Judge.

"Senator Boies Penrose," responded Charles.

Judge Staples said, "While you are probably correct about that, it is not usual to reply to that question in that way; try it again." and then Charles, after a second thought gave the correct answer according to the books. Joseph Grieseman, of Sellersville, was also naturalized. The Court was only a short session of the January Argument Court and no business of public importance was transacted and the court lasted only the one day. There will be no court now until February 27.

The Degree Team of Aquetong Lodge, I. O. O. F., journeyed to Hulmeville and conferred the degrees in their usual artistic and most acceptable manner last Saturday night. The degrees as conferred by them are a revelation of the beauties of Odd Fellowship and they have been highly commended.

Judge Stout is in Miami, Florida. Letters have been received from there but it is too early yet to know just how much good his trip will do him, if any. He stood the journey fairly well and seems to be in good spirits and very hopeful of his entire recovery.

The county seat has had quite a little change in its hotels within two weeks. George W. Ott has sold the Central House at a price said to be sixty thousand dollars, exclusive of its furniture and equipment which the new proprietor, Alexander Hipson, has also purchased. Mr. Hipson intends to at once make additions and improvements, the most important of which will be the building of a new kitchen and a light lunch cafe. As the hotel is situated at the trolley terminus of all three lines it ought to succeed from the start. Mr. Hipson is a man of large hotel experience and starts with bright prospects. Mr. Tyson, the new proprietor of the Fountain House, has made a number of changes in the personnel of his employees. The most important of which is the appointment of Harold A. Heffner, as clerk to succeed Kirk Landis, the discharge of his chief and change in his cafe management.

Class rivalry between the Juniors and Seniors of the High School led to a bit of amusing intrigue this week. Not long ago the Juniors decided to get caps with class colors and "D. H. S." on them, and the Seniors followed suit. But two of the Senior boys learning that the caps for the Juniors had arrived at the railroad station went there and claimed them. The Juniors discovered the ruse and begged and threatened to get possession of the caps, but without avail. The Seniors decided to hold them until their caps arrived. Tuesday afternoon they were to be here and the Seniors told the Juniors they could have their caps that evening. When they arrived, however, it was found that the boys who sent for the Senior caps had made a mistake and gotten Junior colors. That was a misfortune, and to make it worse a Junior went to the home of the Senior who had the caps and got all of them by saying he had been sent for that purpose. The laugh was on the Seniors.

Doylestown Fire Company has a very handsome Fire House on which, unfortunately there is a mortgage, but they were very happy last week when a letter was received from the holder of the mortgage notifying them that in the future they need pay no more interest but may pay off the principal at any time they are able to do so. As the gentleman who holds the mortgage is not even a resident of this county seat and owns no real estate here the company were more than grateful for his kindness to them.

G Company, Doylestown's crack company, of whom its Captain, Abel MacReynolds is justly proud, because its efficiency and high standing is largely the result of his hard work, had its spring inspection last Wednesday night.

Forty-eight out of the fifty-one members of Company G were paraded at the inspection, which was conducted in the armory on Shewell avenue by Major Robert M. Brookfield, of the Staff, for the Inspector General of the State. Accompanying the inspecting officer were Colonel G. G. Cornwell, commander of the Sixth Regiment; Lieutenant Colonel Lucien M. Weyler, Majors Samuel O. Wynne, of Phoenixville, and Thomas Biddle Ellis and J. Price Ewing, of Philadelphia; Adjutants Lloyd Ross Blynn, of Ambler, and Frank A. Hoppe, of Philadelphia and Sergeant Major James O'Donnell, of Quakertown.

The inspecting officer was late in arriving at the armory, having missed his train, but the members of the command were all in readiness for the ordeal.

The inspection was a thorough one and was made on the lines of the school of a soldier and personal appearance of the man. The company was put through a severe test in company formation, extended and close orders, marching by company and platoon fronts and squad drills.

Although the inspecting officer made no comments it was plainly to be noticed by the onlookers that he was well pleased with the effect of the inspection.

Colonel Cornwell congratulated Captain Abel MacReynolds on the appearance the men made and said "as the armory of the company was one of the best single company armories in the State. He paid a deserved compliment for the neat cleanliness that be found throughout the building.

NEWS IN HULMEVILLE

Mrs. Cyrus Smith spent last Friday in Philadelphia.

Mrs. Margaret Barkley returned to her home in Trenton on Tuesday.

Mrs. Stanke and Kirk MacCorkle, of Philadelphia, spent Sunday with Mrs. Laura Kirk.

Miss Ella Smith, of Trenton Junction, spent last week with Charles Huefner and family.

John MacCorkle, of Philadelphia, spent Saturday and Sunday with his brother, Charles MacCorkle.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell T. Warner, of Malvern, spent last Sunday with Mrs. Amy Worlhington and family.

The preacher for next Sunday morning at the M. E. Church will be William Elliot, of Philadelphia.

The business meeting of the trustees of the M. E. Church was held at the home of George Doughass on Monday evening.

Raymond Willit, of Trenton, spent Saturday and Sunday with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Crosson.

Rev. J. W. Bradley has resigned as pastor of the M. E. Church to take effect at the annual Methodist conference in March.

The regular monthly business meeting of the Epworth League will be held at the home of William Harrison on Monday evening.

The Epworth League meeting of the M. E. Church will be led by Charles MacCorkle next Sunday evening. The topic will be: "The Obligations of Neighborness."

Musical numbers, recitations, patriotic drill and a play called "The Professor's Suspenders," constitute the programme of an entertainment to be given in Hibbs hall, Hulmeville, Friday evening, February 17, by the pupils of the high school. The proceeds of the entertainment will be used for the purchase of pictures and books for the library.

H. J. Delly state organizer of the P. O. S. of A., assisted by a degree team from Doylestown instituted a camp in Hulmeville on Thursday evening, February 9. At a preliminary meeting held at the office of J. C. Eveland on Friday evening, February 3, at which 30 members signed the application for a camp, the following officers were chosen: Past president, John W. Dunlap; president, Charles Haefner; vice president, William S. Smith; master of forms, Edwin A. Henry; conductor, Alvin Schoenfeldt; inspector, Charles S. Headley; guard, Leon Biles; trustees, Howard Vansant, Alexander Crosson, George Pidcock; representatives to state camp, Charles Haefner, J. C. Everitt; secretary, J. C. Everitt; financial secretary, Edward McElwee; treasurer, Elisha C. Praul.

The degree team of Aquetong Lodge, 193, I. O. O. F., of Doylestown, assisted by Hon. Webster Grim, paid a visit to Neshaminy Lodge, 422, I. O. O. F., on Saturday evening, February 4, and exemplified the work of the first, second and third degrees. On the arrival of the 6.15 p. m. trolley the 47 members of Aquetong and four members from East Park Lodge, Philadelphia, were met by the committee and escorted to the Methodist Church, and the lady members of Wild Rose Lodge, 254, I. O. O. F., served a hot chicken supper to the visitors, that according to their expressions of praise might be equaled but could not be excelled. At the lodge session there were fourteen different lodges represented. The work of the degree team was of the highest order and greatly enjoyed by the more than 150 brothers present. Neshaminy Lodge is enjoying a small boom and this visitation will no doubt help the good work along.

Newportville Nuggets.

John Flum is seriously ill with uremia.

Joseph Fehn, proprietor of the hotel, has purchased a new two seat carriage.

Joseph Wilson, of Philadelphia, was visiting Joseph Fehn on Saturday and Sunday.

William Wall, of Bristol, spent several days this week with his sister, Mrs. John Shinn.

Gottlieb Boehringer spent several days of last week visiting friends in Wilmington, Del.

John Birkey was confined to the house with an attack of grip for several days last week.

The supervisors of Bristol township held their regular meeting at the hotel on Saturday evening.

Next Saturday evening the Union Church will hold its third annual oyster supper in the church basement.

Miss Mamie Stinchiller, of Philadelphia, spent Saturday and Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Stinchiller.

Attleboro Articles.

William Rumpf, Sr. is now able to be about with the aid of crutches.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kolb and son spent Sunday with Mrs. Isaac Pierce, Sr.

James Bailey and son, of New York City, recently visited Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Bailey, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Harmon, of Mt. Holly, were Sunday visitors at the home of Mrs. Charles Balderston.

Mrs. Ada Hewitt and children have left for Atlantic City, where they will in future make their home.

Along with other items which go to make up the high cost of living was the importation of 48 million dollars' worth of diamonds last year.

CURED TO STAY CURED

How a Bristol Citizen Found Complete Freedom From Kidney Troubles.

If you suffer from backache—
From urinary disorders—
Be cured to stay cured.
Doan's Kidney Pills make lasting cures.
So Bristol people testify.
Here's one case of it:
Capt. James Lawler, 591 Bath St., Bristol, Pa., says: "For several years I was afflicted with kidney trouble and it steadily became worse until my suffering was almost unbearable. Sharp pains darted across the small of my back and often made it impossible for me to arise from a chair. The kidney secretions were too frequent in passage, especially at night and they contained sediment. Doan's Kidney Pills were finally brought to my attention and I commenced their use, although I had previously taken other remedies without the least benefit. They made a change for the better at once and gradually my strength and energy returned. The pain also left my back and at the present time I am enjoying good health." (Statement given February 8, 1910.)

A LASTING EFFECT.

Mr. Lawler was interviewed on January 5, 1910 and he said: "Since being cured of kidney trouble by Doan's Kidney Pills, I have been entirely free from the complaint. It gives me pleasure to acknowledge the permanency of my cure."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents.

Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

ITEMS GATHERED IN FALLSINGTON

Mrs. J. N. Richards has returned from Washington, D. C.

Mrs. William E. Watson, who has been quite ill is improving in health.

Congressman Wanger has sent to the Falls Library copies of the Congressional Record.

Miss Bessie Breece, of Bristol, was a recent guest at her grandmother's, Mrs. Charles Breece.

Rev. Francis H. Smith attended the Church Club banquet in Philadelphia, on Monday evening.

Rev. Francis H. Smith was a guest at the New Jersey P. E. convention at New Brunswick, last Friday.

Miss Eva Thomson, of Newtown and Miss Bertha Guyman, were Sunday visitors of Miss Bertha Richards.

Oscar Barber has moved to Morrisville and Edward Swope and wife will occupy the house vacated by Mr. Barber.

Mr. Niles, who has been working for C. R. Smith at the blacksmith shops at Morrisville, has taken the Watson blacksmith shop vacated by Oscar Barber.

The complimentary dance given in Library Hall by the Woolston brothers was one of the most delightful

BRISTOLIAN WRITES FROM LOS ANGELES

Dr. J. W. Dorland Describes the Beauties of Famed Southern California.

Los Angeles, Cal. 2-1-11.

Editor Gazette:—Perhaps a few words about Los Angeles and California might be appreciated by the Gazette at this time.

The growth of the Angel City has been something phenomenal, from a small city a few years ago, to one of 319,000 population. Los Angeles has shown a more rapid growth than San Francisco, not only in population, but in the number of building permits taken out in the last year.

The transportation facilities of Los Angeles by land and sea have improved very much in the last few years. From Port Los Angeles one can take coast steamers north or south for "Frisco," as they call San Francisco here, but for most of the trans-Pacific travel San Francisco is the starting point.

Four railroads now enter Los Angeles, the Southern Pacific; pioneer road of the far West and Southwest; Santa Fe; Salt Lake Railroad and Western Pacific.

The long journey from east to west, especially if it be taken in winter, makes the contrast of climate more marked on arrival in Southern California. From dull leaden skies, streets full of slush and snow, to a new country, a land of sunshine and flowers. If you have taken up your abode in suburban Los Angeles you will be rewarded for it, streets lined with palm trees and eucalyptus, the winter flowers in bloom from the humble pansy to the magnificent American beauty rose, and lo!, but by no means least, to awake each morning to the songs of innumerable birds. How anybody visiting for any length of time one of these cities of Southern California can put up at a down town hotel, amid the roar and clang of the city, when by a trolley ride of ten to fifteen minutes they can be at their apartments amid scenes of tropical vegetation, is beyond human comprehension and yet we have met such.

Just at present we are having the rainy season, and it is hard to believe that this rainy season comprises the sum total of moisture for the year. Residents claim that the percentage of rainfall this year is below par, something like 2 1-2 inches less than last year, but when it does rain, it does it in a very business like fashion, often a steady soaking downpour for 48 hours at a stretch.

One thing that impresses the stranger, is the number of automobiles in evidence. I believe it is stated that Los Angeles has more automobiles than any other city of its size in the United States.

We see very few tall apartment houses or hotels; possibly because this is in the so-called earthquake zone. Most of the residences are built after the bungalow style, which to me is very attractive; each house standing back in its own yard, surrounded by trees and flowering shrubs. You will not see the dirt and squalor so much in evidence in many eastern towns and cities, the humblest home is neat and tidy and has its own little plot of ground.

To those who have never visited California, perhaps a word about the climate might be of interest I cannot do better than to quote from the Hon. N. P. Clipman, Justice of the Appellate Court, who says: "Other states have rich lands, extensive forests, great mineral wealth, navigable waters by sea and river, and are blessed with picturesque and notable mountain scenery in all of which respects California stands pre-eminent, but if we take from California her climate and substitute for it that of the country lying to the east of the Sierras, the state would at once lose its distinguishing characteristic, its unique feature and its highest claim to superiority. The more one studies the climatology of California, the more will he become convinced that its climate is of exceptional diversity and peculiarity. He will find too, a fact so difficult to force upon the eastern mind—that the valleys and coast of the northern, central and southern portions of the state possess substantially the same climate, viewed from an economic standpoint. That is to say that substantially the same agricultural and horticultural products are found in latitudes 700 miles apart. A peculiarity of the climate of California and at the same time an evidence of its economic value is the fact that on the same land in many parts of the great valley region we can grow the cereals and grasses and nearly every commercial fruit found in the state, and this is not true of any part of Italy or of any country around the Mediterranean."

There are many beautiful trolley trips from Los Angeles, Long Beach, Redondo, Ocean Park and Venice on the Pacific Coast, offer year around attractions. In going to any of these outlying towns and seaside resorts, the car passes through groves of orange, lemon and walnut trees that attract the eye of the customer; and when we think that to acre of oranges, lemons and walnuts means an income of $10,000 a year, or $1,000 realized off each acre, we begin to realize the money that is made by owners of these groves. The area in Southern California in which oranges, lemons and grape fruit can be grown is limited and available land is being rapidly bought up. Improved land, that is land with bearing trees on it, sells as high as $3,000 an acre, unimproved land at $200 and $250 an acre and more. The agents who handle these lands are sharp fellows and one has to get up early in the morning as the saying is, to get ahead of them. For example, they advertise extensively lands for sale in the frostless belt, on investigation I find that there is no such thing as the frostless belt. Talking to a man who has lived here 25 years, and is familiar with orange and lemon growing he said in substance: "There is no portion of Southern California absolutely free from frost."

Here is a list of some of the good things grown in Southern California. Nuts: almond, chestnut (small) peanut, pecan and walnuts. Delicious orchard fruits: apple, apricot, cherry (lesser), peach (great), nectarine (smooth skinned peach), pear, plum and prune.

Then we have figs, olives, lemons, grape fruit, orange and among the small fruits, grapes, blackberries, strawberries, raspberries and loganberries.

California wines are becoming world famous, the Calwa brand of bottled wines, matured in the cellars of the California Wine Association is well known. Other concerns engaged in the California wine trade, Italian-Swiss Colony with its Tipo Chianti brand of wines; Luchman & Jacobi, C. Schilling & Co., Wetmore-Bowen Co., etc. The Winehaven cellars of the California Wine Association, which concern has $10,000,000 invested in California wine industry, are an hour's steamer ride from the city. The buildings are of steel and concrete and are designed for a storage capacity of 10,000,000 gallons of wine.

A lot could be said about the dairy business, poultry raising, the honey industry, cattle raising and the lumber industry, but time will not permit.

Before I forget, I should like to add a word or two concerning the climate of Southern California. I spoke before about the climate of California in general. On the coast it is cool in summer with occasional fogs at night, a climate that is soothing to the nervous. Farther inland it becomes warmer and in places decidedly hot at times, though owing to the dry atmosphere, a temperature of 100 degrees here is less oppressive than 80 degrees on the Atlantic coast. Then, as the mountains are climbed, cool, bracing air is again encountered. On a winter's day, the traveller may breakfast by the seashore after a dip in the ocean, lunch amid the orange groves and dine in the snow fields of the Sierras.

We must not neglect the important subject of irrigation, which has helped to make California what it is today, in the reclaiming of waste lands for agricultural purposes. I quote briefly from William E. Smythe's book, "The Conquest of Arid America."

"The earliest method of irrigation is known as 'flooding' and is usually applied by means of shallow basins. A plot of ground near the river or ditch from which water is to be drawn, is inclosed by low embankments called checks. These checks are multiplied until the whole field is covered. The water is then drawn to the highest basin, permitted to stand until the land is thoroughly soaked and then drawn off by way of a small gate into the next basin. This process is repeated until the entire field is irrigated. This is the system practiced on the Nile, where the basins sometimes cover several square miles each, while in the west they are often no more than 400 feet square. Where water is abundant it is carried in open ditches and little thought is given to loss by seepage and evaporation; where water is scarce, steep narrow ditches cemented on the bottom or steel pipes and wooden flumes are employed. The best method of irrigation is probably what is known as the 'Redlands system.' Under this system a small wooden flume or box is placed at the head of the orchard, an opening is made opposite each furrow and through this the water flows in the desired quantity being operated by a small gate or slide.

Wishing the Gazette and the policy for which it stands, a belated Happy New Year, but a hearty one nevertheless, I remain,

Yours very cordially,

J. W. DORLAND.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The editor of the Gazette assumes no responsibility whatever for the views expressed by correspondents. The columns of the paper are open for free discussion of any legitimate topic. Correspondents must, however, have their names accompanying the articles, not necessarily for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith.

For a Y. M. C. A.

Editor Gazette:—I was very glad to see a notice in last weeks Gazette in reference to a Y. M. C. A. Four years ago in April the Y. M. C. A. of this place was organized. From that time until now there have appeared at times in the papers, various things concerning it. Its object, its plans, its non-sectarianism, its nearness to a Y. M. C. A. It has at times had a slight notice, but there have been few to come forward and offer help, either mentally, physically or financially. Two years ago Mr. Buckelew, the State's Y. M. C. A. secretary came here. A number of gentlemen were asked to meet him and discuss the possibility of merging the Y. M. A. into a Y. M. C. A. Only a few appeared (it may be they did not understand) and after a conference they decided that as the town seemed to be torn asunder with dissensions, that it would be better to put off the formation of the association for a while, for the reason that to have a successful Y. M. C. A. the whole town should be united in its formation and support. In my estimation there is no more reason why Bristol could not support an association, in a small way, as well as other towns. It is really wonderful that the Y. M. A. has held together as it has; with no real advantages whatever. The Presbyterians let them have rooms in the old church, but owing to its having been a church, they are not allowed certain things that Y. M. C. A. usually have. And with no gymnasium and no boys' room for basket ball, the main attraction seems to be a pleasant room with cheerful fire and lights. Boys have come easily towards this, though many drop out owing to lack of entertainment, yet the number remains fifty. These few facts alone show what the need is, and that the young men are ready to take hold and help. I do not know of any other town which does so little for their young men.

M. MARTIN.

Pastor Russell Refutes Charges.

Editor Gazette:—I crave a few inches of your space in correction of a news item widely circulated from Washington, D. C. January 29th, stating that a Street Evangelist charges me with "exciting the people" by preaching that "Christ will come in A. D. 1915, and accomplish the destruction of the world."

This "Street Preacher" got himself mixed up with my theology. It is true that he sent me a kind invitation to share twenty minutes of my time in explaining to the audience how he misunderstood my presentations before he had heard them. It is true that he has requested a public debate with me at the next Baptist Convention in June or at the Christian Endeavor Convention in July. But I did not believe that the gentleman was authorized to speak for either of the conventions, consequently I gave him no heed. As I was announcing the closing hymn the gentleman attempted an interruption.

But it appears that after my meeting was dismissed the interrupter, who calls himself an evangelist, undertook to explain to a bevy of reporters Pastor Russell's "errors." He declared that all over the country I was preaching the second coming of Christ in 1915 and scaring people, as William Miller did years ago. I do not blame the reporters, for how could they know how foolishly the man was talking?

I wish to deny, as positively as language will permit, that I said a single thing concerning the year 1915 last Sunday. I have I ever preached such things; nor do I believe them now. So far from teaching that Christ will come and the world be burned up in 1915, as William Miller taught of an earlier date, my teaching is that the world will never be burned up, but, as the Bible declares, "The earth abideth forever."—Eccles. 1.4.

If "Evangelist" represents any Protestant or Catholic bodies, as he intimates, his creed surely recites the burning up of the world at the Second Advent of Christ. Many ministers in all denominations teach that Christ may come at any moment, and that the moment of His coming will be the end of the world! A few saintly ones, they say, will be saved; but all the remainder will be overwhelmed by fire that will fall upon them from heaven. It is one of their stock arguments intended to excite the people. I wonder if "Evangelist" has not so preached?

It is because my interpretations of the scriptures are so very different on this particular point that many Christian people are being awakened to a fresh study of the Bible. I am in communication with Bible classes all over the world. Many persons are being reclaimed from infidelity by the Message which has nothing of excitement in it, but which shows the Bible in its true light, as the most common sense book in the world.

What I have said respecting 1915, is that, in my understanding, there ends the treading down of the Jews by the Gentiles—a period of 2520 years from the time the crown was taken from Judah's last King of the house of David—Zedekiah, B. C. 606. Israel's restoration to Palestine as a nation will, Biblically, mark the beginning of the Messianic reign of righteousness, which will last a thousand years.—Luke 21:24.

Mr. Editor, "Evangelist" either intentionally or unintentionally, most thoroughly misrepresented my views. I teach from the Scriptures that Messiah, as the King of Glory, is not a man and will not be visible to men—that His Empire will be spiritual, but powerful.

Those Scriptures which alarm "Evangelist" and others, as representing the burning up of the world, I understand to refer to a great time of trouble with which this Age will terminate and the New Era be inaugurated. Those who read my sermon and books could not be deceived by "Evangelist." Yet thousands of other people may have been. So I thank you for this opportunity for explanation.

Respectfully,

C. T. RUSSELL.

Brooklyn, N. Y., Feb. 22, 1911.

If the House of Lords is abolished the sixteen American heiresses who are married to peers will be entitled to ask for their money back.

Want Oberammergau Lecture.

Editor Gazette:—Miss Earle, of Philadelphia, who delivered the excellent address on Dickens before the Bristol Travel Club on last Tuesday afternoon, said at the conclusion of the address, that she had personally visited the region round about Oberammergau and is prepared to lecture with her own stereoptican views on that land and people. To those who are interested to understand the real place in the life of the Oberammergau villagers, surely an account coming from such an intelligent and refined traveler would bring welcome impressions, with the beautiful account of our own beloved townswoman, Miss Anna Cabeen, still fresh in our minds, it makes us eager to view it for ourselves. Miss Cabeen says this religious play has a majesty, a simplicity, something so strangely absorbing, that even the most irreligious must needs be dumb. The entire performance was like a going to church where the preacher is not heard, but is seen as a living wonder; each went away raised in spirit, filled with that sort of love that gave itself for unborn generations. An aged and notable clergyman after having witnessed the wonderful play said, "No sermon to which I have listened and I have heard most of the great preachers of America, Britain and Germany, no commentary I have ever read, and I have read all the great commentaries, have ever set the Redeemer of men so worthily before me as did these peasants of Oberammergau. I felt, as I was present, as though I veritably witnessed the great tragedy accomplished at Jerusalem. I gained a new and stronger faith from the proclamation of the old, old story that transforms the world." We have a rare opportunity and privilege of learning something more of this land and people through Miss Earle. Is there sufficient enterprise to have in Bristol?

L. H. T.

How to Choose a Public School Teacher.

Editor Gazette—William McAndrew, Principal of the Washington Irving High School in New York City writes an exceedingly bright article in the current number of "The World's Work," under the above title, and some extracts may interest not only our local pedagogues but the directors and all interested—and who are not?—in our schools.

The writer says—"If you seek a female teacher, choose an Irish girl. This kind stands the strain best. If it had not been for the lightheartedness of the Irish race its own heavy history would have killed it. These merry young women in spite of their excessive formalism and system that have encrusted American education, are the best able to keep the bright side of school-teaching turned upward. An Irish teacher won't be imposed upon. Forty boys sometimes get the devil into each one of them all at once. The rules now-a-days prevent you from driving him out by muscle. The Irish girl laughs at him. If any boy takes a mean advantage of her she can launch an outburst of sarcasm, invective and correction in perfect taste—and in a few moments you will hear the whole company, teacher and children, laughing together. Your typical New England woman, with her ingrowing conscience, would be resentful all the rest of the day. The Irish teacher counts more on affection than on system. That's what makes her children learn faster, for teaching originated in a mother's love for children. If a lad likes his teacher he'll like whatever she proposes—geography or penmanship.

"Example of Irish affection:—One day I heard a great noise in the street. It was a day of the first snow-fall—one of those soft, packable snows, such as just naturally forms itself into balls. A big puffing policeman dragged into the school-office a boy who had dented the officer's helmet and dignity. The Preserver of the Peace demanded that I send for the lad's parents or the youngster would be lodged in the station house. Some one told the Duffy girl, of the (6-B), that one of her flock was held by the enemy. 'What are you doing with my boy?' she demanded. 'Give him to me!' Then we had a pretty tableau. My lady with one arm around a sobbing youngster's neck, and the other hand extended defiantly at the tyranny of the law. 'I know you, Flannigan! You strut around the post like a walking target. Everybody fetches to heave something at you. Now you get out of here and don't you dare to touch a boy of mine again!'

"Then he laughed, and she laughed—and that's the kind of Irish spirit that keeps the systematic educators from killing the schools entirely. A teacher needles plenty to keep the blood from freezing, and plenty of humor to cool it with.

"The State Superintendent of Michigan schools said that you must choose pretty women for teachers. The Legislature thereupon added three thousand dollars to his yearly salary. Everybody has been urging that the school-rooms be beautified. Good! What more lovely school-room decoration is there than a handsome woman? Beauty is a radiant thing; it soothes, heals, inspires. The vision of a lovely face lingers in the memory like a song, like perfume, like witchery. You can shut your eyes now and then and see that fresh, handsome girl they put in charge of your class in the home-town back in 1871. Her skin was clear, pink and white, and preached health and the next thing to godliness. Her eyes were bright, so kindly, so deep, and so pure, that instinctively you knew what kind of soul they were windows of. By some natural telegraphy the girl's looks brought the conviction into your heart that you were going to be a good boy. It's a sort of fool thing to choose for a companion to children a dowdy, sour-faced female because she says 'Along these lines,' and 'You may pass,' and 'On the part of the pupil.' It's rather unintelligent to make impressionable children serve five hours a day for a whole year, in front of an ugly woman who neglects her diet and her exercise, who does not use her mirror or understand the beauty of a smile. What is the use of having the children recite about the grand effects produced by the ancient Greeks in setting up marvelously beautiful statues when the lady listening to this has neglected walking and dressing to the extent that no blood supply or modiste is preserving the aesthetic lines of her figure? What's the use of having drawing lessons in color and form and ornament, when the teacher wears a shirt-waist like a crumpled paper-bag?

"Teaching and 'prinking' have this in common—that they are both for the benefit of some one else. The better she looks, the happier she is, the more able to radiate interest and inspiration—all of which, the wise ones say, make the active impulse of the teacher's art. A large number of teachers talk so much that they prevent their children from being educated—that is to speak literally—from being drawn out. If the candidate shows evidence of saying a thing only once and then of listening, engage her. Lastly, find out where she is teaching. Go and test her children to see whether they have learned anything.

"Don't rely on any official record about a teacher. Not one report in a thousand is made after any testing of the work she has done. You choose every other kind of worker on the basis of the results of performance. But no one keeps 'the batting average' of a teacher, no one records what her pupils can do. The most that the official record will show regarding a teacher is that she ought to be able to teach. Whether her children are taught or not, only a test of the children can show that."

JOHN C. MAULE.

Fell in Front of Drill F[illegible]

John Waters, who lis[illegible] street, Bristol, was [illegible] engine. [illegible] locomotive of the [illegible] at 1015 Elm [illegible] past one board [illegible] struck by the locomotive [illegible] drill train about half [illegible] painful [illegible] afternoon and was [illegible] He was [illegible] but not dangerously hurt. [illegible] sal. A [illegible] was sent to a Philadelphia hospital [illegible] according to the railroad officials [illegible] walking along side of No. 5 [illegible] or siding, about 100 yards east [illegible] Jefferson avenue. The shifting [illegible] came down the track behind him [illegible] and as it neared he fell in front [illegible] and was hit. The crew picked [illegible] up and putting him on the train [illegible] carried him to the station where Dr. [illegible] William Martin attended to him.

SHREWD POLITICS AT HARRISBURG

County Leaders Ordered to Size Up Members and Learn How They Stand on Pet Legislation.

By ROBERT HAIGHT.

Harrisburg, Pa., Feb. 7.—Inability of the leaders to agree on the program to be followed for the balance of the session and the uncertainty as to the nature of some potent legislation to be offered for enactment is responsible for the circulation of well-founded rumors that a recess of about ten days is being seriously considered by the legislature. This proposition has taken such form this week that the members of the house have been sounded as to their views on a recess beginning on Feb. 16, the day after Governor Tener's reception to the members, and concluding on Monday, Feb. 27.

The ostensible reason given for this proposition is that as Washington's Birthday falls in the week of Feb. 20 it would be a hardship to bring the members here for a session on Monday night and Tuesday, and for this reason the legislature might just as well take a holiday until the beginning of the succeeding week. The real reason, however, for the recess is quietly noised around as being due to the fact that the leaders have not yet been able to size up the caliber of the members of the house, and they are, therefore, somewhat apprehensive as to how they would receive some of the proposed legislation which the leaders now have in the spawning process. This legislation is said to deal principally with the affairs of the City of Brotherly Love and has its direct bearing on the question of changing the form of municipal government so as to obviate the necessity of electing a chief executive during the present year. Up to the present writing no definite plan has yet been determined upon, although several are under consideration, but it is the uncertainty as to the attitude of the members of the house on matters of such drastic nature that principally concerns the leaders. It is figured by them that if they are going to be successful in jamming through such legislation they must do something to placate the members from the interior of the state, which could not be done if they put through the pet appropriation bills and other measures in which these members are interested before a vote is taken on the proposed city bills. Therefore the recess proposition was suggested as a good way of killing time during the shortest month of the year.

Would Prolong Session.

But the scheme has its drawbacks, and it must be acknowledged that it does not meet with the universal favor that the leaders anticipated. The members argue that in the first place such a plan surely means prolonging the session well into the month of June which would seriously interfere with their personal business plans. Then again it will keep the manufacturer and business man generally on the anxious bench as to what legislation of a revenue-raising nature may be enacted. They are confronted with the report presented by the McNichol tax commission providing for increasing the revenue by levying additional taxation on sundry articles, and while the opinion is prevalent here that very few of the recommendations will be enacted into laws, yet this uncertainty remains and the business man and manufacturer is unable to enter into any contracts for either this or next year's goods, and an adjournment in June throws them all into the summer dog days, and nothing can be done until the spring of next year. Another objection to giving such measures as the ones proposed the right of way is the fear that after they are enacted the leaders will force an immediate adjournment and leave the local measures in the possession of the various committees. It is on this account that the county leaders have been ordered to get in touch with their members between now and the 15th inst., so as to feel them out on the recess proposition and urge them to stand for the program to be shaped up in the near future by the state leaders.

When the news of the proposed dilatory program reached the ears of Governor Tener he is said to have at once frowned on it. He has plainly stated that he wants the present legislature to make a record for it-self, and he does not feel inclined to have a lot of legislation acted on in the rush hours of the session and then have it dumped on him in a wholesale manner. He believes that the members should thoroughly sift the bills before acting on them, and he also wants time to thoroughly digest their contents himself before he takes final action on them. Now that this attitude has been assumed by the governor it may seriously interfere with the recess plan, as the leaders are desirous of avoiding any sign of friction with him so early in the administration.

Greater Pittsburg Bills.

Judging by the sentiment expressed by the members at the present time, it will take the hardest kind of argument to make them vote favorably on the bills providing for a consolidation of the boroughs and townships in Allegheny county and forming them into the municipality of Greater Pittsburg. Every mail brings in to the members protests from the citizens, officials and business associations of these communities against the consolidation idea, and the members are inclined to believe that from the voluminous character of these protests the scheme is simply a one-man idea and exists solely in the minds of Mayor Magee and a few other Pittsburgers who have some ulterior motive in view. That the bills will meet opposition becomes more and more apparent every day as powerful corporate influences in the Smoky City are busy arraying their friends in the legislature against the proposed legislation. It is a well known fact here that one of the most powerful opponents of the bills in the house will be Speaker Cox, whose home is in Homestead, and the officials of which would be legislated out of office in the event of the bills passing. The speaker will take the floor against the bills should they become dangerous, and it is believed that this action will have much to do with bringing about their defeat.

In order that arguments pro and con may be heard, it is the purpose of the committee on judiciary special, to which the bills have been committed, to hold public hearings on them, and the first of these has been arranged for the evening of Tuesday, Feb. 7. In the hall of the house of representatives, Chairman John R. K. Scott, of Philadelphia, has received requests from quite a number of influential men from the western part of the state asking to be heard on the bills, and he believes that the committee, as well as the entire membership of the house can in this way secure a good line on the proposed legislation and more intelligently vote on it when it comes before them on the calendars.

This same committee has now in its possession the bills providing for an increase in the salaries of the judges of the supreme, superior, common pleas and orphans' courts of the state, where it was recommitted after Governor Tener objected to its being railroaded to final passage so early in the session. It has been the belief that after the governor showed his teeth in this manner the sponsors for the measure would let the bill slumber in the committee pigeon hole until towards the close of the session, but this impression now appears to be erroneous. A quiet canvass has been made of the members of the house, and the projectors of the measure say they can count on 130 members being favorable to the bill, and with his condition prevailing it is now their purpose to again report the bill out at an early date and put it on the way to final passage. It is believed that this measure would be a good one with which to test the feelings of the new members of the house, as well as to try out Governor Tener and get a physical demonstration of just where he will stand on pet legislation of this nature.

The advocates of the local option cause, being desirous of securing the widest publicity of their efforts to bring about the passage of the bill presented by Representative Boyd, of Westmoreland county, have requested Chairman Schad, of the law and order committee, to so arrange the hearings on the bill that both the friends and opponents of it can be heard at the same meeting. The date of this meeting has not yet been set, but it is the desire of the friends of the measure to have it held about the close of this month or early next month. The matter will be finally determined at the next meeting of the law and order committee, when notices will be sent out to all those having an interest in the subject. The Boyd bill is an exact counterpart of the bill defeated last session and makes the units townships, boroughs and wards of cities.

New Legislation Proposed.

The state civil service bill, which is designed to take employes of the state out of the realm of politics, has again made its appearance in the house, having been presented by Representative Wallace, of Lawrence county. It provides for the appointment of a state civil service commission to be named by the governor and to consist of three members. They are to appoint examiners and would have jurisdiction over appointments of employes of the state and of such counties having a population of 150,000 or more, and of such third class cities as may decide by a popular vote to accept its provisions.

A bill having for its object strict regulations for the sale of certain foods kept in cold storage is provided for in the measure handed in by Representative Letzkus, of Allegheny. The bill prohibits the sale of beef, pork, sheep or lamb held in storage over sixty days, and turkeys, chickens, ducks, geese or butter and eggs kept in storage over thirty days. Each firm, corporation or individual conducting cold storage plants or refrigerators are required to keep a correct schedule of the receipt of all such foods and from whom they were received, and each package must be stamped with the date of receipt. A chief inspector is provided for at a salary of $1500 per annum, and such assistants at $1000 per year as may be necessary, and a fine of $1000 or imprisonment for six months are the punishments given for any violation of the provisions of the proposed act.

How He Got Her.

"The psychological moment counts for much in a love affair."

"That is true. Ferdinand, for instance, asked father for my hand the afternoon my dressmaker's bill came in."—Washington Herald.

Hereditary.

"Look at the way baby's working his mouth!" exclaimed Mrs. Newman. "Now he proposes to put his foot in it."

"H'm" replied her husband grumpily. "Hereditary. That's what I did when I proposed."

He Went.

Visitor—Is your clock right? Tired Hostess (at the end of her patience and politeness)—Oh, no! That's the one we call the visitor. Visitor—What a quaint name! Why? Hostess—Because it doesn't go.

A Generous Spirit.

"Henry, I want $2 this morning."

"What for?"

"Must I account to you for every penny I spend?"

"I don't insist upon knowing about every penny. When it's less than a nickel you can bunch it."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

The Bird Table.

In the old countries of Europe the bird table may still be seen in the rural districts. A bird table is made by driving a short stake into the ground and firmly nailing a shallow wooden box on top of it. The box generally measures two by three feet and has a number of holes in the bottom to drain it [illegible] in the water. It is [illegible] rain or snow be [illegible] always high enough to be [illegible] out of reach of any [illegible] that might try to leap to it from the ground. Care also is taken to select a [illegible] far enough from fences, trees or buildings to prevent cats from pounncing down on it when the birds are feeding. Into the bird table go scraps from the house table and kitchen, pieces of stale bread and cake, strips of fat meat, potato parings, carrot ends, bits of any kind of table greens, apple skins and cores and cabbage leaves. All kinds of nonmigratory birds come to feed at the bird table, and many a song bird has been saved by it from starvation when a deep snow has covered the ground and seed grasses. An English naturalist counted twenty-seven species of birds at the bird table in his garden in a single morning after a heavy fall of snow.

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FEBRUARY 14.

The day sacred to St. Valentine will soon be here. Everyone, especially the young people, want to observe the pretty custom of sending little tokens of love and friendship.

Our line of Valentines and Cards is the largest and most up-to-date in town. Every piece new, at prices that will surprise you. 1c. to $1.00.

See our window, then see our stock inside. It costs you nothing to come in and look them over.

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Radcliffe and Mulberry streets, Bristol, Pa.

Have your prescriptions filled there. Phone 78-D.

DOCTOR FINED FOR NOT REPORTING TYPHOID FEVER

Dr. J. E. Bauman, of Telford, appeared before Justice of the Peace Charles R. Nightingale, Doylestown, Tuesday afternoon, charged with failing to report a case of infectious disease to the Health Department. The information was lodged by Health Officer F. P. Relter and the specific charge was failing to report that Annie, daughter of John F. Detweiler, of West Rockhill township, was ill with typhoid fever.

Dr. Bauman practically admitted the charge and paid the minimum fine of $20 and costs amounting to $11.18 were imposed after he had waived a hearing. Dr. Bauman said his failure was due more to not understanding the act than negligence and expressed his intention of making careful returns of all contagious and infectious cases in the future.

Musicians and Sneezing.

Nobody can dispute the sincerity of the players in a big orchestra like the Philharmonic or the New York Symphony. Most of the time they take their work seriously, but sometimes the men break loose and play tricks on one another as though they were youngsters in school. Of course the audience knows nothing of these things; they're usually perpetrated in rehearsals.

The red pepper trick is the commonest. The jokers scatter it where the bassoon and trombone players are likely to suck it up. The result is chokes and sneezes. Sometimes the epidemic reaches even into the strings, but of course the players on the wind instruments get it worst.

As a matter of fact, the jokers are playing with fire. "A confirmed sneezer can't get a job in a good orchestra, no matter how good a performer he may be," said a consistent concert goer. "Think of the effect of a musing sneeze on a pianissimo! Why, it would spoil a whole concert, one sneeze would. A conductor has to guard against a sneeze as he does against inebriety."—New York Sun.

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Relieves Urinary and Kidney Troubles, Backache, Straining, Swelling, Etc.

Stops Pain in the Bladder, Kidneys and Back.

Wouldn't it be nice within a week or so to begin to say goodbye forever to the scalding, dribbling, straining, or too frequent passage of urine; the forehead and the back of the head aches; the stitches and pains in the back—the growing muscle weakness; spots before the eyes, yellow skin; sluggish bowels; puffed up eyelids or ankles; leg cramps; unnatural, short breath, sleeplessness and the despondency?

I have a recipe for these troubles that you can depend on, and if you want to make a quick recovery, you should go to write and get a copy of it. Many a doctor would charge you $5.00 just for writing this prescription. But I have it and will be glad to send it to you entirely free. Just drop me a line like this: Dr. A. E. Robinson, K. 380 Lane Building, Detroit, Mich., and I will send it by return mail in a plain envelope. As you will see when you get it, this receipe contains only pure, harmless remedies, but it has great healing and pain-conquering power.

It will quickly show its power once you use it, so I think you had better see about it at without delay. I will send you a copy free—you can use it and cure yourself at home.

2-10-cow-tf

WASHINGTON

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ONE LB. LARD,	11c
3 lbs. Best Laundry Starch,	5c
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Bethlehem Pretzels, lb.,	8c
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Cakes, Ginger Snaps, Soda Crackers, Oyster Dots, Coffee Cakes and Nic Nacks,	lb., 5c
Cakes, Society Teas, Five O'clock Teas and Equal Lunch,	lb., 9c
Finest Canned Spinach, can,	10c
Pkg. Childs' Buckwheat,	10c
Childs' Baking Powder, can,	15c
Prepared Codfish, lb.,	10c
3 lbs. Meaty Prunes,	25c
3 Cans Early June Peas,	25c
Norway Mackerel, each,	7c
Sweet Florida Oranges, doz.,	15c
Best Qual. Cranberries, qt.,	8c
3 boxes Parlor Matches,	10c
Special Blend Coffee, lb.,	25c

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PROVING TOO MUCH.

The National Association of Woolen Manufacturers proved too much at its meeting in Washington on Thursday, when it presented official statistics to show that the revenue from wool and woolens last year amounted to upward of $53,000,000; says the Philadelphia Record. On imports of woolen manufactures the revenues amounted to $17,000,000 on a total importation of $28,500,000. William Wood, of Boston, who is quite a dateter in this sort of statistics, estimates that the imports of woolen goods last year amounted to $45,000,000 "at the American valuation."

The figures indicate how great is the need of foreign wool and woolens when the American people have to pay so enormous a tax upon them. By the time William Wood's $45,000,000 of woolens at his valuation reached American consumers, after passing through the hands of importers, jobbers, and retailers, the total was well nigh doubled. But he and his respectable associates in tariff spoliation have left out of the account the large but invisible factor supplied by the enterprise of the smuggler under the encouragement of an exorbitant duty. They omit, too, the cost to the health of millions of the American people, women and children, in the extensive substitution of shoddy and cotton for pure, warm and comfortable woolen clothing. When the woolen manufacturers meet in national convention and laud the barbarous Schedule K as the "most scientifically based, poised and balanced schedule" in the tariff, an undertake to deny its manifestly injurious effects on the American people, they only confirm once more the saying of Hobbes, that men will dispute the truths of geometry when they have a strong interest in doing so. The unbiased opinion of President Taft that the schedule of wool and woolens is exorbitant and unreasonable is worth more than that of the whole body of manufacturers having an interest in denying it.

Doylestown walls that Cupid has deserted the village and that not a marriage license has been granted an inhabitant thereof for two months. To be married and live in Doylestown! No wonder there is a slump in the marriage market.

TO END FEE SYSTEM.

Charles A. Bentley, of Monongahela, the leather-lunged organization representative from Washington county, has introduced a bill in the House of Representatives at Harrisburg, which, if it becomes a law, will cut a fat slice off the emoluments of the county offices in the State. The purpose of the bill is to abolish the fee system and put all county officers on a salary basis. The schedule of salaries is graded according to population. In counties over 75,000 and less than 100,000, which includes Bucks county, the annual salaries according to the provision of the Bentley bill will be as follows: Sheriff, $8,500; Prothonotary, $8,500; Clerk of Courts, $8,000, Register of Wills, $2,500, Recorder of Deeds, $3,500, Treasurer, $3,500, Commissioners, each, $1,500; Auditors, each, $300; Coroner, $1,200, Solicitor, $900. In this county the proposed salaries are considerably less than the fees now obtained.

"I greatly fear," a progressive Senator remarked the other day, "that if the ship subsidy measure were proposed on its merits people that certain great interests would profit by it, there would be a [illegible] falling off in the agitation for such legislation." The testimony of the editor of the New York Journal of Commerce that his paper had been offered $100,000 to [illegible] one article favoring the ship subsidy proposals, tends to confirm the Senator's impression.

Captain Peary's first words which were flashed from the arctic region were "I have nailed the stars and stripes to the pole." According to the explorer a own records and data of observations he came no nearer than 1.6 mile from the pole. It appears now that Peary like Cook, only thought he put his foot on the boreal centre.

Visitors' Board Commend Almshouse Management.

At a session of court on Tuesday morning the Board of Visitors to the County Home, appointed by Judge Mahlon H. Stout, presented their annual report, as follows.

To the Honorable Mahlon H. Stout, President of the Court of Quarter Sessions of Bucks county

We, the undersigned, the Board of Visitors of the Bucks County Home, appointed by your Honor, beg leave to report that we have performed the duty assigned us, to the best of our ability.

The committee held four regular meetings at the County Home March 17, June 25, September 16 and December 16.

At each meeting the committee made careful inspection of the buildings, stock and farm implements, and of the Home in general. The committee made inquiries of the inmates as to their treatment by the managers of the Home. We are pleased to report that the inmates seem contented and it appears that the managers make every effort to make it home-like for the inmates, and the inmates seem to appreciate what is being done for them.

The committee realizes that it requires tact, as well as good judgment, to successfully run an institution of this nature, and presumes that the public in general does not expect it done in a way that it will be a paying proposition for the county. All complaints made to the committee were investigated and in no case reflected upon the management of the Home.

The steward and matron are to be commended for their management of the Home.

All respectfully submitted,
ELIZABETH F. JAMES,
HENRY Y. PICKERING,
JOANNA B. CREWIT,
A. R. TRUMBOWER,
Committee.

Judge Staples approved the report of the committee and re-appointed the committee members to serve again for the ensuing year.

It is insistence that he was "drugged" upon the Hon. Johnson has intimated his gloves with them.

Governor Haskell, according to [illegible] dispatch, is taking "a much needed rest." Why only [illegible]

BRISTOLIAN WRITES FROM LOS ANGELES

Dr J. W. Dorland Describes the Beauties of Famed Southern California.

Los Angeles, Cal 2-1-11.

Editor Gazette.—Perhaps a few words about Los Angeles and California might be appreciated by the Gazette at this time.

The growth of the Angel City has been something phenomenal, from a small city a few years ago, to one of 319,000 population. Los Angeles has shown a more rapid growth than San Francisco, not only in population, but in the number of building permits taken out in the last year.

The transportation facilities of Los Angeles by land and sea have improved very much in the last few years. From Port Los Angeles one can take coast steamers north or south for San Diego or "Frisco," as they call San Francisco here, but for most of the trans-Pacific travel San Francisco is the starting point.

Four railroads now enter Los Angeles, the Southern Pacific pioneer road of the far West and Southwest, Santa Fe, Salt Lake Railroad and Western Pacific.

The long journey from east to west, especially if it is taken in winter, makes the contrast of climate more marked on arrival in Southern California. From dull leaden skies, streets full of slush and snow, to a new country, a land of sunshine and flowers. If you have taken up your abode in suburban Los Angeles you will be rewarded for the streets lined with palm trees and usually you the white flowers in bloom from the humble pansy to the magnificent American beauty rose, and fact, but by no means least, to awake each morning to the songs of immortable birds. Has anybody visiting for any length of time one of these critics of Southern California, can put up at a down town hotel, amid the roar and clang of the city, when by a trolley ride of an hour fifteen minutes they can be at their apartments amid scenes of tropical vegetation, to beyond human comprehension and yet we have no such.

Just at present we are having the rainy season and it is hard to believe that this rainy season is compared the sum total of most of the New Reclamation claim the percentage of rainfall this year is about just something like 2 1/2 inches less than last year, but when it of course it does it in a very business like fashion often in steady soaks, lasting up for 48 hours at a stretch.

One thing that impresses the stranger, is the immediate rational this is evidence. I believe it is said that Los Angeles has more automobiles than any other city of its size in the United States.

We see very few tall apartment houses or hotels, possibly because this is in the so called earthquake zone. Most of the residences are built after the bungalow style, which to me is very attractive, one home standing back in its own an surrounded by trees and flowers, and lawn. You will not see the dirt and grime so much in evidence in many eastern towns and cities, the humblest home is neat and tidy and has its own little plot of ground.

To those who have never visited California, perhaps a word about the climate might be of interest. I cannot do better than to quote from the Hon. N. E. Hyman, District Attorney, Inyo County, who says: "Other states have rich lands, extensive forests, great mineral wealth, navigable waters, but no one state is blessed with picture in small little mountain scenery, all of which respects California stands pre-eminent, but if we take from California her climate and substitute for it that of the country lying at the foot of the Sierras the state would at once lose its distinguishing characteristic its unique feature and its highest claim to superiority. The climate studies the comforts of children, it makes more will in become convinced that its climate is of excellent delicacy and purity. It will facilitate a fact so difficult to impress upon the mind that the valleys and coast of the northern central and southern portions of the state possess such traits the same climate. Given from an economic standpoint that is to say that substantial [illegible] and facts are found in latitude and altitude. A peculiarity of the climate of California and at the same time an evidence of its economical value is the fact that on the same land in many parts of the great valley of California can grow the staple grasses and nearly every common fruit found in the state and these in spite of arts, pulled fields of nature's country around the Mediterranean.

There are many delightful trips from Los Angeles to Redondo, Ocean Park and Venice on the Pacific Coast. Of course around attractions, in addition to any of these outlying towns and cities, as the car passes, the thousands of orange, lemon and walnut trees that attract the eye of the visitor and when we think that the sale of oranges lemons and walnuts means an income of [illegible] a year, we realize of what a [illegible] to the owners of these groves. Visitors in Southern California who drink oranges lemons and [illegible] can be drawn in Hundred and [illegible] is being rapidly depleted. Improved land that is [illegible] sells as high as [illegible] and more. So can men who [illegible] these lands in [illegible] time to get up early in the morning as the saving is to get [illegible] them. For example, the [illegible] slowly landed [illegible] the fertile belt, on investigation [illegible] there is no such thing. [illegible] talking to a man who has to [illegible] 2 years, and is farming with orange and lemon [illegible] instance. There is [illegible] in Southern California as [illegible] frost.

There is just [illegible] good things grown in southern California. Nuts almond [illegible] not pecan and walnut. Deciduous orchard fruits [illegible] these [illegible] peach [illegible] smooth skinned [illegible] and prune.

Then we have figs, olives, lemons, grape fruit, [illegible] small fruits such as [illegible] strawberries, raspberries and [illegible] berries.

California wines of [illegible] world famous, the Cabin [illegible] bottled wines matured in the cellars of the California Wine [illegible] as well known. Other [illegible] the California wine [illegible] Sierra Colony with its [illegible] brand of wines. [illegible] Jacobi, Schilling & Co. Weinstock, Bowen Co., etc. The Wine [illegible] of the California Wine Association, which concern has so [illegible] invested in California wine [illegible] hours a stunner in [illegible] The buildings are [illegible] and are designed for a [illegible] capacity of 40,000,000 [illegible] gallons.

A lot could be said about the dairy business, poultry raising, the honey industry, cattle raising, [illegible] but time and space [illegible].

Before I forget, I [illegible] to add a word or two [illegible] about the climate of Southern California [illegible] about the climate of the [illegible] general. On the coast [illegible] summer with occasional fog, [illegible] climate that is [illegible] warmer and in places [illegible] at times, though [illegible] atmosphere, [illegible] degrees here is less oppressive than [illegible] on the Atlantic coast. [illegible] mountains are climb [illegible] air is again invigorating. On a winter's day, the traveller can feel [illegible] by the seashore [illegible] ocean, lunch and the [illegible] and dine in the snow [illegible] Sierras.

We must not neglect the important subject of irrigation which has helped to make California [illegible] today, in the reclaiming of waste lands for agricultural purposes. I quote briefly from William E. Smythe's book, "The Conquest of Arid America."

"The earliest method of irrigation is known as 'flooding' and is usually applied by means of shallow basins. A plot of ground near the river or ditch from which water is to be drawn, is inclosed by low embankments called checks. These checks are multiplied until the whole field is covered. The water is then drawn to the highest basin, permitted to stand until the land is thoroughly soaked and then drawn off by way of a small gate into the next basin. This process is repeated until the entire field is irrigated. This is the system practiced on the Nile, where the basins sometimes cover several square miles each, while in the west they are often no more than 400 feet square. Where water is abundant it is carried in open ditches and little thought is given to loss by seepage and evaporation, where water is scarce, steep narrow ditches cemented on the bottom or steel pipes and wooden flumes are employed. The best method of irrigation is probably what is known as the 'Redlands system.' Under this system a small wooden flume or box is placed at the head of the orchard, an opening is made opposite each furrow and through this the water flows in the desired quantity being operated by a small gate or slide."

Wishing the Gazette and the poles for which it stands, a belated Happy New Year, but a hearty one nevertheless, I remain,

Yours very cordially,
J. W. DORLAND

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The editor of the Gazette assumes no responsibility whatever for the views expressed by correspondents. The columns of this paper are open for free discussion of any legitimate topic. Correspondents must however have their names accompanying the article, not necessarily for publication but as a guarantee of good faith.

For a Y. M. C. A.

Editor Gazette.—I was very glad to see a notice in last week's Gazette in reference to a Y. M. C. A. Four years ago in April the Y. M. C. A. of this place was organized. From that time until now there have appeared at times in the papers, various things concerning it. Its object, its plans, its noble intentions, its nearness to a Y. M. C. A. It has at times had a slight notice, but there have been few to come forward and offer help, either mentally, physically or financially. Two years ago Mr. Buckley, the Estates Y. M. C. A. secretary came here. A number of gentlemen were asked to meet him and discuss the possibility of merging the Y. M. C. A. into a Y. M. C. A. Only a few appeared (it may be they did not understand) and after a conference they decided that as the town seemed to be torn asunder with dissensions, that it would be better to put off the formation of the association for a while. So the reason that to have a successful Y. M. C. A. the whole town should be united in its formation and support. In my estimation there is no more reason why Bristol could not support an association, in a small way, as well as other towns. It is really wonderful that the Y. M. C. A. is held together as it has, with no real advantage which an interest in the Press by friends let them have room in the old church, but owing to its having been a church, they are not allowed to do the things that Y. M. C. A. usually have. And with no gymnasium and no boys' room for basket ball, the main attraction seems to be a pleasant room with cheerful fire and lights. Boys have seem easily towards this, though many drop out owing to lack of entertainment. Yet the number remains fifty. These few facts alone show what the need is, and that the young men are ready to take hold and help. I do not know of any other town which does so little for their young men.

M. MARTIN

Pastor Russell Refutes Charges.

Editor Gazette.—I crave a few inches of your space in correction of a news item widely circulated from Washington, D. C., January 29th, stating that a "Street Evangelist charges me with exciting to people" by preaching that Christ will come in A. D. 1914, and accomplish the destruction of the world."

This Street Preacher got himself mixed up with my theology. It is true that he sent me a kind invitation to share twenty minutes of my time, in explaining to the audience how he misunderstood my presentations before he had heard them. It is true that he has requested a public debate with me at the next Baptist Convention in June, or at the Christian Endeavor Convention in July. But I did not believe that the gentleman was authorized to speak for either of the conventions, consequently I gave him no heed. As I was announcing the closing hymn the gentleman attempted an interruption.

But it appears that after my meeting was dismissed the interrupter, who calls himself an evangelist, undertook to explain to a bevy of reporters Pastor Russell's errors." He declared that all over the country I was preaching the second coming of Christ in 1914 and scaring people, as William Miller did years ago. I do not blame the reporters for how could they know from foolishly the man was talking?

I wish to deny, as positively as language will permit, that I said a single thing concerning the year 1914 last Sunday. Nor have I ever preached such things, nor do I believe them now. So far from teaching that Christ will come and the world be burned up in 1914, as William Miller taught at an earlier date, my teaching is that the world will never be burned up, but, as the Bible declares, "The earth abideth forever"—Eccles. 1:4.

If "Evangelist" represents any Protestant or Catholic bodies, as he intimates, his creed surely recites the burning up of the world at the Second Advent of Christ. Many ministers in all denominations to wish that Christ may come at any moment, and that the moment of His coming will be the end of the world! A few saintly ones, they say, will be saved, but all the remainder will be overwhelmed by fire from the Lord out of heaven. It is one of their stock arguments intended to excite the people. I wonder if "Evangelist" has not so preached.

It is because my interpretations of the Scriptures are so very different on this particular point that many Christian people are being awakened to a fresh study of the Bible. I am in communication with Bible classes all over the world. Many persons are being reclaimed from infidelity by the Message which has nothing of excitement in it, but which shows the Bible in its true light, as the most common sense book in the world.

What I have said respecting 1915, is that, in my understanding, there ends the treading down of the Jews by the Gentiles—a period of 2520 years from the time the crown was taken from Judah's last King of the house of David—Zedekiah, B. C. 606. Israel's restoration to Palestine as a nation will, Biblically, mark the beginning of the Messianic reign of righteousness, which will last a thousand years.—Luke 21:24.

Mr. Editor, "Evangelist" either intentionally or unintentionally, most thoroughly misrepresented my views. I teach from the Scriptures that Messiah, as the King of Glory, is not a man and will not be visible to men—that His Empire will be spiritual, but powerful.

Those Scriptures which alarm "Evangelist" and others, as representing the burning up of the world, I understand to refer to a great time of trouble with which this Age will terminate and the New Era be inaugurated. Those who read my sermon and books could not be deceived by "Evangelist." Yet thousands of other people may have been. So I thank you for this opportunity for explanation.

Respectfully,
C. T. RUSSELL.
Brooklyn, N. Y., Feb. 22, 1911.

If the House of Lords is abolished the sixteen American heiresses who are married to peers will be entitled to ask for their money back.

Want Oberammergau Lecture.

Editor Gazette.—Miss Earle, of Philadelphia, who delivered the excellent address on Dickens before the Bristol Travel Club on last Tuesday afternoon, said at the conclusion of the address, that she had personally visited the region round about Oberammergau and is prepared to lecture with her own stereoptican views on that land and people. To those who are interested to understand its real place in the life of the Oberammergau villagers, surely an account coming from such an intelligent and refined traveler would bring welcome impressions, with the beautiful account of our own beloved townswoman, Miss Anna Cabeen, still fresh in our minds, it makes us eager to view it for ourselves. Miss Cabeen says this religious play has a majesty, a simplicity, something so strangely absorbing, that even the most irreligious must needs be dumb. The entire performance was like a going to church where the preacher is not heard, but is seen as a living wonder, each went away raised in spirit, filled with that sort of love that gave itself for unborn generations. An aged and notable clergyman after having witnessed the wonderful play said, "No sermon to which I have listened and I have heard most of the great preachers of America, Britain and Germany, no commentary I have ever read, and I have read all the great commentaries, have ever set the Redeemer of men so worthily before me as did these peasants of Obemmmergau. I felt, as I was present, as though I veritably witnessed the great tragedy accomplished at Jerusalem. I gained a new and stronger faith from the proclamation of the old, old story that transforms the world." We have a rare opportunity and privilege of learning something more of this land and people through Miss Earle. Is there sufficient enterprise to have in Bristol?

L. H. T.

How to Choose a Public School Teacher.

Editor Gazette—William McAndrew, Principal of the Washington Irving High School in New York City, writes an exceedingly bright article in the current number of The World's Work" under the above title, and some extracts may interest not only our local pedagogues but the directors and all interested—and who are not?—in our schools.

The writer says—"If you seek a female teacher, choose an Irish girl. This kind stands the strain best. If it had not been for the lightheartedness of the Irish race its own heavy history would have killed it. There merry young women in spite of the excessive formalism and system that have encrusted American education, are the best able to keep the bright side of school-teaching turned upward. An Irish teacher won't be imposed upon. Forty boys sometimes get the devil into each one of them all at once. The rules now-a-days prevent you from driving him out by muscle. The Irish girl laughs at him. Any boy has a mean advantage of her she can launch an outburst of sarcasm, invective and correction in perfect taste—and in a few moments you will hear the whole company, teacher and children, laughing together. Your typical New England woman, with her ingrowing conscience, would be resentful all the rest of the day. The Irish teacher counts more on affection than on system. That's what makes her children learn faster, for teaching originated in a mother's love for children. If a child likes his teacher he'll like whatever she proposes—geography or gymnastics.

"Example of Irish affection.—One day I limped a great noise in the street. It was a day of the first snow fall—one of those soft, packable snows, such as just naturally forms itself into balls. A big puffing policeman dragged into the school office a boy who had dented the office's helmet and dignity. The Preserver of the Peace demanded that I send for the lad's parents or the youngster would be hauled to the station house. Some one told the Duffy girl, of the (6-B), that one of her flock was held by the enemy. 'What are you doing with my boy?' she demanded. 'Give him to me.' Then we had a pretty tableau, my lady with one arm around a sobbing youngster's neck, and the other hand extended defiantly at the tyrannly of the law. 'I know you, Flanigan!' You strut around the post like a walking target. Everybody flches to heave something at you. Now you get out of here and don't you dare to bother a boy in my room again!'

"Then he laughed, and she laughed—and that's the kind of Irish spirit that keeps the systematic educators from killing the schools entirely. A teacher needs plenty to keep the blood from freezing, and plenty of humor to cool it with.

"The State Superintendent of Michigan schools said that you must choose pretty women for teachers. The Legislature thereupon added three thousand dollars to his yearly salary. Everybody has been urging that the selections be dressed. Good! What more lovely school-room decoration is there than a handsome woman? Beauty is a radiant thing; it soothes, heals, inspires. The vision of a lovely face lingers in the memory like a song, like perfume, like witchery. You can shut your eyes now and then and see that fresh, handsome girl they put in charge of your class! In the home-town back in 1871. Her skin was clear pink and white, and preached health and the next thing to godliness. Her eyes were so bright, so kindly, so deep, and so pure, that instinctively you knew what kind of soul they were windows of. By some natural telegraphy this girl's looks brought the conviction into your heart that you were going to be a good boy. It's a sort of fool thing to choose for a companion to children a dowdy, sour-faced female because she says 'Along these lines,' and 'You may pass,' and 'Op the part of the pupil.' It's rather unintelligent to make impressionable children serve five hours a day for a whole year, in front of an ugly woman who neglects her dress and her exercise, who does not use her mirror to understand the beauty of a smile. What is the use of having the children recite about the grand effects produced by the ancient Greeks in setting up marvelously beautiful statues when the lady listening to this has neglected walking and dressing to the extent that no blood supply or modiste is preserving the aesthetic lines of her figure? What's the use of having drawing lessons in color and form and ornament, when the teacher wears a shirt-waist like a crumpled paper-bag?

"Teaching and drinking have this in common—that they are both for the benefit of some one else. The better she looks, the happier she is, the more able to radiate interest and inspiration—all of which, the wise ones say, make the active impulse of the teacher's art. A large number of teachers talk so much that they prevent their children from being educated—that is to speak literally—from being drawn out. If the candidate shows evidence of saying a thing only once and then of listening, engage her. Lastly, find out where she is teaching, go and test her children to see whether they have learned anything.

"Don't rely on any official record about a teacher. Not one report in a thousand is made after any testing of the work she has done. You choose every other kind of worker on the basis of the results of performance. But no one keeps 'the batting average' of a teacher, no one records what her pupils can do. The most that the official record will show regarding a teacher is that she ought to be able to teach. Whether her children are taught or not, only a test of the children can show that."

JOHN C. MAULE.

Fell in Front of Drill Engine.

John Waters, who lives at 1015 Elm street, Bristol, was struck by the locomotive of the drill train about half past one Friday afternoon and was painfully, but not dangerously hurt. He was sent to a Philadelphia hospital. According to the railroad officials he was walking along side of No. 5 track, or siding, about 100 yards east of Jefferson avenue. The shifting engine came down the track behind him and as it neared he fell in front of it and was hit. The crew picked him up and putting him on the train carried him to the station where Dr. William Martin attended to him.

SHREWD POLITICS AT HARRISBURG

County Leaders Ordered to Size Up Members and Learn How They Stand on Pet Legislation.

By ROBERT HAIGHT.

Harrisburg, Pa., Feb 7.—Inability of the leaders to agree on the program to be followed for the balance of the session and the uncertainty as to the nature of some potent legislation to be offered for enactment is responsible for the circulation of well founded rumors that a recess of about ten days is being seriously considered by the legislature. This proposition has taken such form this week that the members of the house have been sounded as to their views on a recess beginning on Feb 16, the day after Governor Tener's reception to the members, and concluding on Monday, Feb 27.

The ostensible reason given for this proposition is that as Washington's Birthday falls in the week of Feb 20 it would be a hardship to bring the members here for a session on Monday night and Tuesday, and for this reason the legislature might just as well take a holiday until the beginning of the succeeding week. The real reason, however for the recess is quietly noised around as being due to the fact that the leaders have not yet been able to size up the caliber of the members of the house and they are, therefore, somewhat apprehensive as to how they would receive some of the proposed legislation which the leaders now have in the spawning process. This legislation is said to deal principally with the affairs of the City of Brotherly Love and has its direct bearing on the question of changing the form of municipal government so as to obviate the necessity of electing a chief executive during the present year. Up to the present writing no definite plan has yet been decided upon although several are under consideration, but it is the uncertainty as to the attitude of the members of the house on matters of such drastic nature that principally concerns the leaders. It is figured by them that if they are going to be successful in jamming through such legislation they must do something to placate the members from the interior of the state, which could not be done if they put through the pet appropriation bills and other measures in which these members are interested before a vote is taken on the proposed city bills. Therefore the recess proposition was suggested as a good way of killing time during the shortest month of the year.

Would Prolong Session.

But the scheme has its drawback, and it must be acknowledged that it does not meet with the unanimous favor that the leaders anticipated. The members argue that in the first place such a plan surely means prolonging the session well into the month of June, which would seriously interfere with their personal business plans. Then again it will keep the manufacturers and business man generally on the anxious bench as to what legislation of a revenue-raising nature may be enacted. They are confronted with the report presented by the McNichol tax commission providing for increasing the revenue by levying additional taxation on sundry articles and while the opinion is prevalent here that very few of the recommendations will be enacted into laws, yet this uncertainty remains and the business man and manufacturer is unable to enter into any contracts for either this or next year's goods, and an adjournment in June throws them all into the summer dog days and nothing can be done until the spring of next year. Another objection to giving such measures as the ones proposed the right of way is the fear that after they are enacted the leaders will force an immediate adjournment and leave the local measures in the possession of the various committees. It is on this account that the county leaders have been ordered to get in touch with their members between now and the 15th inst. so as to feel them out on the recess proposition and urge them to stand for the program to be shaped up in the near future by the state leaders.

When the news of the proposed dilatory program reached the ears of Governor Tener he is said to have at once frowned on it. He has plainly stated that he wants the present legislature to make a record for itself and he does not feel inclined to have a lot of legislation acted on in the rush hours of the session and then have it dumped on him in a wholesale manner. He believes that the measures should thoroughly sift the bills before acting on them, and he also wants time to thoroughly digest their contents himself before he takes final action on them. Now that this attitude has been assumed by the governor it may seriously interfere with the recess plan, as the leaders are desirous of avoiding any sign of friction with him so early in the administration.

Greater Pittsburg Bills.

Judging by the sentiment expressed by the members at the present time, it will take the hardest kind of argument to make them vote favorably on the bills providing for a consolidation of the boroughs and townships in Allegheny county and forming them into the municipality of Greater Pittsburg. Every mail brings in to the members protests from the citizens officials and business associations of these communities against the consolidation idea, and the members are inclined to believe that from the voluminous character of these protests the scheme is simply a one man idea and exists solely in the minds of Mayor Magee and a few other Pittsburgers who have some ulterior motive in view. That the bills will meet opposition becomes more and more apparent every day as powerful corporate influences in the Smoky City are busy arraying their friends in the legislature against the proposed legislation. It is a well known fact here that one of the most powerful opponents of the bills in the house will be Speaker Cox, whose home is in Homestead, and the officials of which would be legislated out of office in the event of the bills passing. The speaker will take the floor against the bills should they become dangerous, and it is believed that this action will have much to do with bringing about their defeat.

In order that arguments pro and con may be heard, it is the purpose of the committee on judiciary special, to which the bills have been committed, to hold public hearings on them, and the first of these has been arranged for the evening of Tuesday, Feb 7 in the hall of the house of representatives. Chairman John R. K. Scott, of Philadelphia, has received requests from quite a number of influential men from the western part of the state asking to be heard on the bills, and he believes that the committee, as well as the entire membership of the house can in this way secure a good line on the proposed legislation and more intelligently vote on it when it comes before them on the calendars.

This same committee has now in its possession the bills providing for an increase in the salaries of the judges of the supreme, superior, common pleas and orphans' courts of the state, which it was re-committed after Governor Tener objected to its being railroaded to final passage so early in the session. It has been the belief that after the governor showed his teeth in this manner the sponsors for the measure would let the bill slumber in the committee pigeon hole until towards the close of the session, but this impression now appears to be erroneous. A quiet canvass has been made of the members of the house and the projectors of the measure say they can count on 130 members being favorable to the bill and with his condition prevailing it is now their purpose to again report the bill out at an early date and put it on the way to final passage. It is believed that this measure would be a good one with which to test the feelings of the new members of the house as well as to try out Governor Tener and get a physical demonstration of just where he will stand on pet legislation of this nature.

The advocates of the local option cause being desirous of securing the widest publicity of their efforts to bring about the passage of the bill presented by Representative Boyd of Westmoreland county have requested Chairman Schad, of the law and order committee to so arrange the hearings on the bill that both the friends and opponents of it can be heard at the same meeting. The date of this meeting has not yet been set, but it is the desire of the friends of the measure to have it held about the close of this month or early next month. The matter will be finally determined at the next meeting of the law and order committee, when notices will be sent out to all those having an interest in the subject. The Boyd bill is an exact counterpart of the bill defeated last session and makes the units townships, boroughs and wards of cities.

New Legislation Proposed.

The state civil service bill, which is designed to take employes of the state out of the realm of politics, has again made its appearance in the house, having been presented by Representative Wallace, of Lawrence county. It provides for the appointment of a state civil service commission to be named by the governor and to consist of three members. They are to appoint examiners and would have jurisdiction over appointments of employes of the state and of such counties having a population of 150,000 or more, and of such third class cities as may decide by a popular vote to accept its provisions.

A bill having for its object strict regulations for the sale of certain foods kept in cold storage is provided for in the measure handed in by Representative Letzkus of Allegheny. The bill prohibits the sale of beef, pork, sheep or lamb held in storage over sixty days, and turkeys, chickens, ducks, geese or butter and eggs kept in storage over thirty days. Each firm corporation or individual conducting cold storage plants or refrigerators are required to keep a correct schedule of the receipt of all such foods and from whom they were received, and each package must be stamped with the date of receipt. A chief inspector is provided for at a salary of $1500 per annum and such assistants at $1000 per year as may be necessary, and a fine of $1000 or imprisonment for six months are the punishments given for any violation of the provisions of the proposed act.

How He Got Her.

"The psychological moment counts for much in a love affair."

"That is true. Ferdinand for instance, asked father for my hand the afternoon my dressmaker's bill came in."—Washington Herald.

Hereditary.

"Look at the way baby's working his mouth" exclaimed Mrs. Newman. "Now he proposes to put his foot in it."

"Why?" replied her husband grumpily. "Hereditary. That's what I did when I proposed."

He Went.

Visitor—Is your clock right? Tired Hostess (at the end of her patience and politeness)—Oh no! That's the one we call the visitor. Visitor. What a quaint name! Why? Hostess—Because it doesn't go.

A Generous Spirit.

"Henry, I want $2 this morning."

"What for?"

"Must I account to you for every penny I spend?"

"I don't insist upon knowing about every penny. When it's less than a nickel you can bunch it."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

The Bird Table.

In the old countries of Europe the bird table may still be seen in the rural districts. A bird table is made by driving a short stake into the ground and firmly nailing a shallow wooden box on top of it. The box generally measures two by three feet and has a number of holes in the bottom to drain it of rain or snow water. It is always high enough to be beyond reach of any cat that might try to leap to it from the ground. Care also is taken to select a spot far enough from fences, trees or buildings to prevent cats from pouncing down on it when the birds are feeding. Into the bird table go scraps from the house table and kitchen, pieces of stale bread and cake, strips of fat meat, potato parings, carrot ends, bits of any kind of table greens, apple skins and cores and cabbage leaves. All kinds of nonmigratory birds come to feed at the bird table, and many a song bird has been saved by it from starvation when a deep snow has covered the ground and seed grasses. An English naturalist counted twenty-seven species of birds at the bird table in his garden in a single morning after a heavy fall of snow.

THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS AT PEARSON'S:
All Our $1.00 and $1.25 White Shirt Waists
Reduced to 50c. and 75c.
Phone 172-L. R. R. PEARSON, 310 Mill Street, Bristol, Pa.

Cupid's Darts and Lovers' Hearts
FEBRUARY 14.
The day sacred to St. Valentine will soon be here. Everyone, especially the young people, want to observe the pretty custom of sending little tokens of love and friendship.
Our line of Valentines and Cards is the largest and most up-to-date in town. Every piece new, at prices that will surprise you. 1c. to $1.00
See our window, then see our stock inside. It costs you nothing to come in and look them over.
Fabian's Pharmacy
Radcliffe and Mulberry streets, Bristol, Pa.
Have your prescriptions filled there. Phone 75-D.

DOCTOR FINED FOR NOT REPORTING TYPHOID FEVER

Dr. J. E. Bauman, of Telford, appeared before Justice of the Peace Charles R. Nightingale, Doylestown, Tuesday afternoon, charged with failing to report a case of infectious disease to the Health Department. The information was lodged by Health Officer F. P. Reifer and the specific charge was failing to report that Annie, daughter of John F. Reifer, of West Rockhill township, was ill with typhoid fever.

Dr. Bauman practically admitted the charge and paid the minimum fine of $20 and costs amounting to $11.18 were imposed after he had waived a hearing. Dr. Bauman said his failure was due more to not understanding the act than negligence and expressed his intention of making careful returns of all contagious and infectious cases in the future.

Musicians and Sneezing.

Nobody can dispute the sincerity of the players in a big orchestra like the Philharmonic or the New York Symphony. Most of the time they take their work seriously, but sometimes the men break loose and play tricks on one another as though they were youngsters in school. Of course the audience knows nothing of these things, they're usually perpetrated in rehearsals.

The red pepper trick is the commonest. The jokers scatter it where the bassoon and trombone players are likely to suck it up. The result is choking and sneezes. Sometimes the epidemic reaches even into the strings, but of course it plays on the wind instruments get it worst.

As a matter of fact, the jokers are playing with fire. A confirmed sneezer can't get a job in a good orchestra no matter how good a performer he may be," said a consistent concert goer. "Think of the effect of a course sneeze on a pianissimo! Why it would spoil a whole concert! one sneeze would. A conductor has to guard against a sneeze as he does against inebriety."—New York Sun.

$3 50 Recipe Cures Weak Kidneys Free.
Relieves Urinary and Kidney Troubles, Backache, Straining, Swelling, Etc.
Stops Pain in the Bladder, Kidneys and Back.
Sleep Sound Nights.
Wouldn't it be nice within a week or so to begin to say good-bye forever to the sending, dribbling, straining or too frequent passage of urine, the forehead and the back of the head aches, the stitches and pains in the back, the growing muscle weakness, eyes before the eyes, yellow skin, sluggish bowels, swollen eyelids or feet, backache, cramps, unnatural short breath, sleeplessness and the despondency?
I have a recipe for these troubles that you can depend on, and if you want to make a quick recovery, be sure to write and get a copy of it. Many a doctor would gladly give $5.00 just for writing this prescription, but I have it and will be glad to send it to you entirely free. Just drop me a line like this: Dr. A. E. Robinson, 2408 Back Building, Detroit, Mich., and I will send it by return mail in a plain envelope. As you will see when you get it, this receipt contains only pure, harmless remedies but it has great healing and pain-conquering power.
It will quickly show its power once you use it, so I think you had better see what it is without delay. I will send you a copy free—you can use it and cure yourself at home.
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WASHINGTON
POPULAR
THREE-DAY TOURS
February 23, March 16, 30, April 13, 27, and May 11, 1911
$10.60 From Bristol
Including hotel accommodations and necessary expenses.
Under Personal Escort
Tickets and full information of Ticket Agents, or D. N. Bell, A. G. P. A., Broad Street Station, Philadelphia, Pa.
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CHILDS' CUT PRICES

ONE LB. LARD,	11c
3 lbs. Best Laundry Starch,	5c
Full Cream Cheese, lb.,	16c
Best Granulated Sugar, lb.,	5c
Finest Fresh Butter, lb.,	27c
10c. Pkg. Rolled Oats,	7c
Bethlehem Pretzels, lb.,	8c
Finest Table Salt, 3 bags,	5c
Cakes, Ginger Snaps, Soda Crackers, Oyster Pots, Coffee Cakes and Nic Nacks,	lb., 5c
Cakes, Society Peas, Five O'clock Teas and Equal Lunch,	lb., 9c
Finest Canned Spinach, can,	10c
Pkg. Childs' Buckwheat,	10c
Childs' Baking Powder, can,	15c
Prepared Codfish, lb.,	10c
3 lbs. Meaty Prunes,	25c
3 Cans Early June Peas,	25c
Norway Mackerel, each,	7c
Sweet Florida Oranges, doz.,	15c
Best Qual. Cranberries, qt.,	8c
3 boxes Parlor Matches,	10c
Special Blend Coffee, lb.,	25c

CHILDS' STORES, Mill and Cedar Streets, Bath Street, above Otter, Wood and Dorrance Sts

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Boss and workman alike find it indispensable to
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Cod Liver Oil?
What other way can we answer that question than to say we think our own Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil is the best? We make it, know how it's made and when it was made. The other emulsions we know nothing about. What quality of oil is used in them, how they are made or when they were made. They may have been made for months. We have no way of knowing. Our Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil is always fresh. We make it on a moment's notice. It never has that strong, rancid ta

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Oats, 7c
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lb., 9c
pinach, can, 10c
kwheat, 10c
Powder, can, 15c
n, lb., 10c
nes, 25c
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The Bucks County Gazette

The Man Worth While.

It is easy enough to be pleasant
When life flows by like a song,
But the man worth while is the one who will smile
When everything goes dead wrong;
For the best of the heart is trouble,
And it always comes with years,
And the smile that is worth the praises of earth
Is the smile that shines through tears.

It is easy enough to be prudent,
When nothing tempts you to stray,
When without and within no
Voice of sin is luring your soul away;
But it comes a negative virtue
Until it is tried by fire,
And the life that is worth the honor of earth
Is the one that resists desire.

By the cynic, the sad, the faint-in,
Who have no strength for the strife,
The world's highway is cumbered today,
They make up the sum of life.
But the virtue that conquers passion,
And the sorrow that hides in a smile,
It is these that are worth the homage of earth,
For we find them but once in a while.
—Ella Wheeler Wilcox.

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

Charles Grim is ill at his home on Jefferson avenue with the gout.

Lewis Hartless, aged 89 years, died at his home in Bensalem township on Sunday.

A daughter was born to Dr. and Mrs. William LeCompte on Sunday afternoon.

William Maxwell, the Fifth ward assessor, has been seriously ill with erysipelas.

Three adults were received into membership of the Baptist Church on Sunday morning.

On Monday a daughter arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Barrett, Beaver street.

Miss Elizabeth Baker, of Bristol, was the guest of Miss Sadie Ruth, Doyles own, on Sunday.

Miss Louise Heslop returned on Friday from a visit with Mrs. Albert Wilkinson, Bordentown, N. J.

Thomas Lawrence returned on Wednesday from a wool-buying trip through the west for E. T. Steel & Co.

The Junior Epworth League of the Methodist Church will give an entertainment Thursday, February 16.

The cloth mill of E. T. Steel & Company has been closed down all week while an inventory is being taken.

J. Edward Lovett, real estate broker, has sold for Samuel W. Milner to Martin V. B. White the property at 636 Bath street.

J. M. Winder has shipped his brood mare, Clara Direct, to Lexington, Kentucky, to be bred to the world-famous stallion, Harvester.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hampton, of Edgewood; Mrs. Mary A. Duncan, of Trenton and William Subers, of Yardley, were visitors at Wilson Randall's on Tuesday.

Wilmer E. Hibbs and Miss Ethel H. Barnes, both of Bristol, were married at the Methodist parsonage on Wednesday evening by the Rev. S. W. Gehrett, D. D.

John Flum, aged 62 years, brother of Frank Flum, of Bristol, died at his home in Newportville yesterday morning. The deceased is survived by a widow and three children.

Richard P. Freeman, of Tacony and Miss Virginia Freeman, of Bristol, were married on Wednesday afternoon at Tacony by Rev. J. J. Moore, pastor of the Bristol A. M. E. Church.

At the fair of Good Will Hose Co., No. 3, which is now in progress at Mohican hall, tonight will be devoted to what is known as "chicken night." A hundred live chickens will be chanced off.

The prize bowling contests at the Riverside alleys have ended and holders of the scores 105 duck pins and 151 big pins are requested to call at the alleys by tomorrow, February 11, and receive awards.

The Catholic Club, first and second basket ball teams of Trenton, will play the Enterprise basket ball team and the Keystone of Bristol, on next Tuesday evening. The first game starts 8.15 sharp.

On next Tuesday evening the Ushers Union and the Epworth League of the Methodist church will give a valentine social in the basement of the church. Members and their friends are invited to attend.

The P. O. S. of A. Camp, of Cornwells, will visit Camp, No. 780, of Bristol Tuesday evening. A committee of entertainment has been appointed and the local camp will see that the visitors are well cared for.

Joshua Peirce, of Tacoma, Washington, was a Bristol visitor on Tuesday. Mr. Peirce, who was formerly one of Bristol's most active business men, is apparently as young and energetic as he was when he left here over twenty years ago.

The Tuesday Night Club, of the Presbyterian Church, is preparing an entertainment in the form of a play entitled, "The Six Kleptomaniacs," which will be given on Friday evening, March 10, in the old Presbyterian Church.

Frank Byers, who for several years was an efficient member of the Gazette force, has taken a position in the office of the Thomas L. Leedom Co., carpet manufacturers. He is taking a business course in the evenings at the Peirce School, Philadelphia.

Ned Forrest, the converted gambler, who is manager of the Neuman Industrial Home, Jersey City, will address the Men's meeting at the Baptist Church on next Sunday afternoon. Vocal selections will be rendered by the Diamond Street Baptist Church quartette.

On Tuesday evening, February 21, Dr. Forrest E. Doger will give a humorous lecture on "Rags and Old Iron," at the Baptist Church. Tickets of admission will be distributed at the men's meeting on next Sunday afternoon. A silver offering will be taken at the door.

Adam Tiedman has moved from Propsect street to the "Wayside Farm" near Midway, which he recently purchased. The stone house just vacated by Mr. Tiedman will soon be moved to clear the ground for the new passenger railway station. All of the other frame houses on Prospect street have been moved to new locations on the Buckley street extension.

St. Pauls Sunday school will give a concert in the parish house corner Jefferson avenue and Wood street, on the evening of February 21st. First class talent from Philadelphia will be on hand to amuse and entertain. Also a splendid musical programme will be rendered by Trenton talent. Refreshments, consisting of ice cream and cake will be served. Tickets, fifteen cents, which can be obtained from any of the Sunday school scholars.

A memorial service will be held in the Methodist Church Sunday evening, in commemoration of "Union Defenders Day, and the birth of Abraham Lincoln." The Col. J. M Gosline Camp, No. 28, Sons of Veterans, the G. A. R., the Ladies Auxiliary Association of the G. A. R., the P. O. S. of A. Mechanics, the P. O. S. of A. will attend in a body. The pastor will deliver the address. A special musical programme will be rendered.

Churches of all denominations, wherein there are Societies of Christian Endeavor, on Sunday celebrated Young People's Day, to observe the thirtieth anniversary of the institution of the Christian Endeavor movement. The first society was organized by the Rev. Francis E. Clark, in Wilston Church, Portland, Maine, in 1881. The anniversary was observed by the Bristol Presbyterian Church on Sunday evening with exercises by the Juniors and an address by R. J. Henry, who is identified with Christian Endeavor work in Philadelphia. At half past seven the Juniors marched into the church in a body. The Endeavor banner was carried by Mildred Smith who has not missed a meeting in the last year. The Juniors' chorus sang a hymn; a quartette of Juniors sang with the chorus and there was a special selection by the church choir.

FRUITFUL ITALIAN MISSIONARY WORK

The building committee which had charge of the erection of the new Italian Presbyterian Church at the corner of Lincoln avenue and Wood streets, held its final meeting on Wednesday evening, the building having been completed, and all the financial obligations connected therewith discharged.

The building committee consisted of Dr. Charles E. Burns, Dr. Howard Pursell, Ernest Lawrence, Walter F. Leedom, William V. Leech and Miss Julia Shick.

The building is a fine brick structure and embodies all the necessary equipment for church services. The total cost of the building was $5,065.

The pastor of the congregation is Rev. Mucci, a cultured Italian minister. The church has a membership of about sixty. The Sunday school membership embraces about fifty Italian children.

One of the distinctive practical features connected with the church is the commendable labor of Miss Capella, who conducts a mother's meeting in connection with the church, and instructs the Italian parents in domestic affairs. She visits the homes and teaches cooking, sewing, etc. On Saturday afternoons Miss Capella conducts a kindergarten for the little children at the church.

On Friday evenings Rev. Mucci conducts a men's meeting.

The work is decidedly interesting and is proving to be wonderfully successful.

Engagement Announced.

The engagement is announced of Miss Nan Booz and William Burns. Miss Booz is the daughter of Mrs. Frank N. Booz, of Cedar and Market streets, and is an operator at the Bristol telephone exchange. Mr. Burns is the son of Rev. and Mrs. Charles E. Burns, of Bristol, and is at present employed by the Pennsylvania Railroad Company in the engineering department at Altoona.

Heard on the Street.

I have just figured it up and I find that in two years and a half I have sold as much milk as would fill the stand-pipe at the Bristol water works. —Councilman Robert B. King.

Pennsylvania is the only State in the Union, in which a modern battleship can be built and fully equipped entirely with the products of the State. I don't believe there is any country in the world of which the same can be truthfully said.—Rev. S. W. Gehrett, D. D., pastor of Bristol M. E. Church.

Newportville's Oldest Resident Dead.

Samuel Goslin, Newportville's oldest resident, died at one o'clock on Monday morning at the age of 90 years.

Mr. Goslin carried on an agricultural implement business for over sixty years in Newportville and was still active in that business until his death. Every day regardless of weather conditions he was always to be seen about the place. He is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Watson Davis, of Edlington.

Mr. Goslin was born in Newportville on January 4, 1821, and was the son of John and Martha (Randall) Goslin, natives of Bucks county, and of English descent. His father was a blacksmith in Newportville for many years, and he was the sixth in a family of four sons and three daughters. He was reared in the village of Newportville where he practically spent his entire life. He learned the wheelwright's trade and was engaged in wagon-making in Newportville until 1852 when he embarked in the agricultural implement business.

In 1842 Mr. Goslin married Jane, daughter of Amos and Elizabeth (Thouton) Addis, of Bucks county, and of German descent.

A Double Wedding.

Two young Bristol couples created a little surprise among their friends last week by taking a quiet journey to Philadelphia on Saturday and having a double marriage ceremony performed.

At about noon Miss Anna Wiehser, of Jefferson avenue and Robert Appleton, of Lafayette street, and Miss Anna McCoy, of Otter street, and John Wiehser, without the knowledge of their friends appeared before Rev. E. J. Rose, pastor of the Messiah Reformed Church, 13th and Wolf streets, Philadelphia, and were married.

The blithesome quartette left Bristol early in the morning and procured marriage licenses at the City Hall, then sought the services of the parson and returned to Bristol in the evening and announced the event.

John Wiehser and his sister, who is now Mrs. Appleton, are the son and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Casper Wiehser, of Jefferson avenue. Miss McCoy, who is now Mrs. Wiehser, is the daughter of Mrs. Mary McCoy, City, and was employed at the real estate office of Charles A. Wilson as a stenographer.

The marriage of Miss Wiehser and Mr. Appleton was anticipated to take place in the near future by their friends. In arranging plans for the wedding Miss Wiehser asked her brother, John, whether or not he would be best man. He replied, "Well, if I do, it'll be a double-header," thus informing his family that he was about to enter wedlock. It was then agreed that both pairs be united at the same time.

In order to prevent being tricked by their many friends the four decided to have the ceremony performed secretly in Philadelphia.

LOCAL NEWS.

The 16-months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Wright, Otter street, died on Tuesday.

It may be well to tell your grocer and your butcher about the reduction in food prices. Probably they haven't heard about it.

William C. Peirce will leave tomorrow for a trip to Florida by sea, as the guest of his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fullerton, of Long Island.

William J. Davis, of Cedar street, who has been in Philadelphia for six weeks, where he had cataracts removed from his eyes, has returned to Bristol the operation having been successful. Mrs. Davis remained in the city with her husband during his stay there.

A few tips to correspondents in writing obituaries. Do not say he was without money and without friends. Simply say he was without money and the latter will be understood. Again, do not say he was poor but honest. You have only to say he was honest.

On Monday evening Thomas H. Harkins and James H. Brooks, of the T. R. Harkins Foundry Company and G. L. Williams of Peirce & Williams, attended the banquet of the National Window Sash Weight Manufacturers at the Hotel Walton, Philadelphia.

Firman Brown, of Bristol, and Miss Clara Wilcox, of Morrisville, were married at the Baptist parsonage by Rev. W. T. Johnston on Monday evening. Roy Harrop, of Morrisville, and Miss Viola Hibbs, of Bristol, were also married by Rev. Johnston at the parsonage on Wednesday evening.

The Lunsdale Republican, a weekly newspaper, for the past fifteen years owned and edited by the late J. Wilmot Harvey, will be sold at public sale on Saturday afternoon, February 25. The sale will include the newspaper and entire equipment of the plant. The Republican was established in 1884.

William Hayes, colored, was arrested Tuesday, on information received from Cambridge, Md. Hayes was charged with stealing $65 from a trunk belonging to another colored man in Cambridge. The man was arrested at the railroad station. George W. James, a deputy sheriff, came here from Maryland on Wednesday, and took the prisoner back with him.

BRIDE AND GROOM GIVEN RECEPTION

Brilliant Social Function at Doylestown in Honor of Mr. and Mrs. William P. McCoy, of Bristol.

One of the largest and most pleasant receptions held in Doylestown this season was given by Mrs. Richard Watson and Miss Jane Watson, Saturday evening from 7 to 10 o'clock, for Mr. and Mrs. William P. McCoy, of Bristol, whose wedding took place a few weeks ago.

The residence was beautifully decorated with flowers and greens, daffodils and pink roses being used to good effect. Mr. and Mrs. McCoy, Mrs. Watson and Miss Watson were assisted in receiving by Mrs. Henry McKeen, of Easton; Miss McKeen, of Moorestown, N. J.; Miss Helen E. Troxell, of West Pittston; Miss Martha McI. Biddle, of Riverton, N. J.; Mrs. Henry A. Jones, Mrs. George Watson and Mrs. Hugh B. Eastburn, of Doylestown.

Mr. McCoy who was formerly of Doylestown, is secretary and treasurer of the Bristol Trust Company. Mrs. McCoy was Miss Edith P. Gould, of Flatbush, Brooklyn, before her marriage.

One hundred and fifty guests attended the reception. They were as follows:

Chief Justice and Mrs. D. Newlin Fell, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Mathews, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henry Mathews, Jr., the Misses Porter, Mrs. J. Warner Golden, Miss Edith W. Golden, Joseph W. Golden, Miss Lily Paxson, Miss Emily Carter, Edward H. Potter, Mrs. Hetty C. Murfitt, Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Garges, Col. and Mrs. Henry D. Paxson, Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon Yardley, Philadelphia; Ely J. Smith, Germantown; Mr. and Mrs. J. Hermann Barnsley, Misses Anna and Elizabeth Chambers, Newtown; Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Ivins, Langhorne; Mr. and Mrs. George H. Lescher, Mrs. Elizabeth Stokford, Rydal; Charles M. Biddle, the Misses Martha and Harriet Biddle, Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Miller, Joshua W. Atlee, of Riverton, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert R. Fox, the Misses Josephine and Florence M. Fox and Miss Geiger, of Norristown; Mrs. O. A. Darlington and Miss McKeen, of Moorestown, N. J.; William P. Scheilenger, of Wyncote; The Misses Helen and Elizabeth Troxel and Gilbert McCoy Troxel, of West Pittston; Mayor Henry M. McKeen, of Easton; Mr. and Mrs. James M. Shellenberger, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ross, Fannie Chapman, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Newell, Mrs. Clayton Newell, Miss Marie Newell, Edward Newell, the Misses Tibbils, Miss Mary L. Dallas, Hon. and Mrs. Harman Yerkes, Miss Helen Buckman, Miss Addie Buckman, Miss Emma Darce, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh B. Eastburn, Arthur Eastburn, Mr. and Mrs. I. M. James, Mr. and Mrs. Wynne James, Mr. and Mrs. Henry O. Harris, Miss Eliza H. Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. E. Wesley Keeler, Miss Gertrude Macreynolds, Dr. and Mrs. F. B. Swartzlander, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar O. Heath, Miss Sue Swartzlander, Mrs. Abel Macreynolds, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Buckman, Miss Avis Buckman, Rev. and Mrs. Daniel G. MacKinnon, Mrs. Henry T. Darlington, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Swartley, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Nightingale, Mrs. E. Dilwyn Darlington, Mr. and Mrs. George Watson, Miss Elizabeth Watson, Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. James, Hilborn Darlington, Henry T. Darlington, Mr. and Mrs. William Mason, T. O. Atkinson, Miss Ellen D. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. John Hart, Miss Rebie Hart, Mr. and Mrs William C. Ryan, Mrs. Mary H. Heaton, George Hart, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Fretz, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick J. Shellenberger, Dr. John A. Fell, Hiram H. Keller, S. Edward Roger, Doylestown; Mrs. Charles C. Haines, Miss Laura C. Haines, Buckingham; Mr. and Mrs. John H. Buckman, of Lahaska.

ITALIAN KILLED ON THE RAILROAD

Emidio Sirocchi, a young Italian of Bristol, who boarded on Minor street, was struck by an extra Adam's Express Company train yesterday morning at 7 15 o'clock, half way between Bristol and Croydon and was instantly killed.

The victim, who was apparently about thirty years old, was working in a section gang under the supervision of sub-foreman Gladon. At the approach of a west bound express on No. 4 track, Gladen called to the men to get out of the way. All stepped to the side of the track except Sirocchi, who walked over on No. 3 freight track directly in front of an extra Adam's Express train. He was struck and instantly killed. His left foot was completely severed above the ankle and the back of his head was crushed to a pulp.

Deputy Coroner Rue was notified and the body was brought to his undertaking establishment and prepared for burial.

Sirocchi has a wife living in Italy.

POLITICAL DRIFT.

Assemblyman Franklin Gilkeson justified the belief of his friends in his independent spirit by deserting the "regulars" in the House on Tuesday and voted with the Keystoners on an appeal from the decision of the Acting Speaker, Daniel Ellis. Mr. Gilkeson's vote on a parliamentary question was really a vote in favor of the election of United State Senators by a direct vote of the people. Evidently Assemblyman Clymer "dodged" as his name is not recorded by the newspapers on either side of the question. Mr. Gilkeson's attitude will meet with the approval of his constituents.

The question whether Bristol borough council should this year reorganize as heretofore on the first Monday of March, or whether the re-organization should be deferred until December, when the newly elected councilmen are seated is a question that has been referred to the borough attorneys. The question was raised in council by George W. Buckley at a recent meeting. Over in Montgomery county the same mooted question has been considered and last Friday a conference was held between the borough solicitor of the four largest boroughs of the county namely Jesse R. Evans, of Pottstown; Aubrey Anderson, of Conshohocken; Henry I. Fox, of Bridgeport, and Irvin P. Knipe, of Norristown. The acts of assembly were looked up, and found to contain nothing binding on the subject. Norristown and Bridgeport do not have any rule of order in reference to the matter while the rules of order as they exist in Pottstown and Conshohocken clearly provide for re-organization only after election when "the newly-elected members shall join with the holdovers in electing officers," etc., the reference to the month of March being merely as of the month immediately following the spring elections as then held. The solicitors were unanimous in their conclusion that there was no occasion for re-organization this March, but that for this year the re-organization was to be held over until December.

The borough of Bristol by reason of having a population of over 5000 and less than 30,000 is placed in a district of the third class under the new school code, now pending in the Legislature. Under this classification, should it remain unchanged, Bristol borough will have but seven School Directors, instead of fifteen as at present. All other boroughs and townships in the county, having less than 5000 population, will have five directors. The directors of each district under the new code will be elected by the borough at large, thus reducing the chances of success for candidates of the minority political party.

An entertainment consisting of drama, recitations and vocal and instrumental music will be given in the Church under the auspices of Sunday school class No. 9 on Thursday evening, March 2.

DICKENS LECTURE

Miss Earle, of Philadelphia, Entertained the Bristol Travel Club.

On Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Burpee Landreth, the Bristol Travel Club celebrated the 89th anniversary of the birth of Charles Dickens.

As the club this winter has done some imaginary traveling through England, the celebration of the English author was very apropos.

Miss Anne M. Earle, of Philadelphia, gave an entertaining address before the club and their friends and endeavored to carry them through London with Dickens. Miss Earle having spent considerable time there, and undoubtedly, as an admirer of Dickens she has familiarized herself with his London haunts. She gave her hearers the story of a man whose beginning was less favorable to a happy or useful life than many human beginnings can be in this day and yet unfolded a record of usefulness most without parallel in the history of human endeavor.

The speaker impressed her hearers with her ability of knowing how to read Dickens.

Many people treat books as "time killers" to amuse the tedium of an idle hour. The wise few grip to the few good books as to tried friends, cherish them, learn and digest the wisdom and spirit of the great minds, and take profit by them.

The rapid readers of all the vapid trash of the hour have contracted a disease. We are better, truer, kinder men and women, as we live in Dickens' world, who so vividly gives us the real insight to human life.

Our hearts beat fuller for those who need help of our hands and we become more pleased to have it so.

In the course of the address the statement was made that a publication firm which undertook to market great quantities of books which were not new, but which were of standard literary merit, had sold more of Dickens's volumes during the last year than in any previous year. This was somewhat of a revelation to many, but if the assertion is true it is encouraging. Then the fact that the author is dead is a matter of no consequence, his highest work is not dead, but very much alive; and it promises to endure long after the names of the writers of the "best sellers," of this generation have been forgotten.

As Miss Earle concluded, there is abundant amusement and no little instruction to be gained by keeping such excellent literary company as Charles Dickens.

NEWS OF THE CHURCHES

PRESBYTERIAN.

Preaching 10.30 a. m., by Rev. T. C. Welles, of Eddington. 7.30 p. m., by pastor.

Sunday school, 2.30 p. m.

Tuesday evening, T. N. C. and Ladies Union.

Wednesday, juniors at 4 p. m., prayer meeting 7.45 p. m.

The annual meeting of the Basti Band will be held in the chapel, at 2.30 p. m., on Sunday. Rev. S. M. Jones, of India, will be the speaker. The usual offering will be taken for our scholarship.

The mission study class will meet at the Manse on Thursday, February 16th, at 3.30 p. m. The second chapter of the text-book will be discussed.

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL.

Morning prayer and sermon, 10.30.

Sunday school, 2.30 p. m.

Evening prayer and sermon, 7.30.

Women's Guild, Tuesday afternoon, 3 o'clock.

Social society entertained by the men of the parish, Wednesday, 8 p. m.

Boy's club, Thursday, 7.30 p. m.

Choir practice, Friday, 8 p. m.

The Rev. Dr. Cook, of Philadelphia, will conduct the services at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Sunday.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL.

S. W. Gehrett, pastor, will preach Sunday, 10.30 a. m., and 7.45 p. m. Morning subject: "The Test of Loyalty."

Sunday school, 2.00 p. m.

6.45 p. m., Epworth League.

7.45 p. m., "Lincoln Memorial Services." The Col. J. M. Gosline Camp, No. 28, Sons of Veterans; The Grand Army of the Republic; The O. of U. A. Mechanics; The P. O. S. of A., and the Ladies Auxiliary Association of the G. A. R., will attend in a body.

Class meetings, Sunday, 9.30 a. m. and Tuesday, 8 p. m.

Junior Epworth League, Wednesday, 3.45 p. m.; prayer meeting, 8 p. m.

BAPTIST.

Preaching service, 10.30 a. m.

Sunday school, 2 p. m.

Men's meeting at 4 p. m. addressed by Ned Forrest, the converted gambler, of Jersey City.

Young People's meeting at 6.45.

Evening service at 7.45 to be addressed by Mr. Forrest.

ST. JAMES.

Morning prayer, 10.30.

Sunday school, 2.30 p. m.

Evening prayer, 7.30, Mr. Allen will preach.

CORNWELLS METHODIST.

Josiah Perry Cox, pastor.

9.15 a. m., class service. Leader, Charles Foster.

10.45 a. m., preaching by the pastor. Subject: "They bling."

2.30 p. m. Sunday school. Red and Blue contest. Red's ahead.

7.15 p. m., Epworth League, J. Ferguson, conductor.

8.00 p. m., Subject, "Joshua's Exhortation."

Prayer service each Wednesday evening.

Supper given by the Ladies' Aid Society, Saturday evening, February 11th, in the P. O. S. of A. hall. Lots of fun as well as table to eat. Entertainment by Mrs. E. P. Ingram will be a feature.

NEWPORTVILLE UNION.

Sunday school for all classes, commencing at 2.30 p. m.

Prayer and praise service led by Rev. T. C. Welles, pastor, 3.30 p. m.

Evening service will be conducted by Rev. William VanHorn, with song service at 7.15.

An oyster supper will be given by the trustees on Saturday evening, February 11. Ice cream and other refreshments will be served. Tickets 25 cents.

EDDINGTON PRESBYTERIAN.

Sunday school with classes for all ages at 9.45 a. m.

Preaching service at 10.46. Sermon by Rev. Charles E. Burns, D. D., of Bristol, in exchange with the pastor.

The evening service will be consecration meeting, in charge of Miss Mabel F. Gettel. Special subject lessons from the "Life of Joseph."

The cottage prayer meeting next week, Wednesday, will be at the Manse.

Medical Society Meeting.

A regular meeting of the Bucks County Medical Society was held in the parlor of the Brick Hotel, Newtown, on Wednesday.

Action was taken upon the following applications for membership, Otto Henry Strouse (Medico-Chi., '09,) Perkasie; Dr. George A. Parker, Jr. (Univ. of Maryland, Sch. of Med., '10,) Southampton.

11.45, business session, reading of minutes of previous session.

12.15, scientific session,—"Current Medical Literature," Dr. J. deB. Abbott, Bristol.

"An Ambulatory Treatment for Fractures to or near the Ankle Joint and the Indication for this Method of Treatment," Dr. Frank B. Swartzlander, Doylestown.

"Report of Three Cases of Operative Treatment of Fractures," Dr. E. W. Hamilton, Newtown.

Special hour, "Some Practical Points in the Treatment of Certain Fractures and Remarks on the Use of the X-rays in Fractures," Prof. John H. Gibbons, Professor of Surgery, Jefferson Medical College.

POST OFFICE LEASED FOR 5 YEARS MORE

Lost, strayed or stolen! A new $75,000 government postoffice building for Bristol.

An alleged appropriation of many thousand dollars for a government post office building for Bristol was a convenient buck that was worked for political purposes for several years in this immediate vicinity, and although Congress is supposed to have set aside the funds for this particular purpose beyond paying double the price previously asked for the lot at the corner of Pond and Mulberry streets, as a site for the proposed federal building, the Treasury department has apparently made no further effort to carry into effect the provisions of the alleged appropriation.

That the government at Washington does not hurry head to erect a postoffice building in Bristol in the immediate future is borne out by the fact that this week a lease was executed with William E. Doron for five years further occupancy of the present quarters of the local postoffice.

AN OLD FIRM IN BUSINESS AGAIN

Gordon, Graff & Co., Who Were Bristol's First Cash Grocers, Have Purchased George L. Horn's Business.

Thirty-three year ago the New York Cash Grocery Company, Gordon, Graff & Company, established the first strictly cash store in Bristol, in the building which formerly stood on the site of the present postoffice building at the corner of Radcliffe and Market streets. At that time Mr. Gordon was but fifteen years old and was probably the youngest man engaged in extensive business in the United States.

After a generation Messrs. Gordon and Graff are again united in a business firm engaged in a similar line of trade as formerly.

On Saturday William F. Gordon, S. W. Graff and Robert Braden purchased the grocery and meat business of George L. Horn and took possession on Monday. The firm name will be Graff, Braden & Co. Mr. Braden will be the manager of the store. The latter for some time has been the manager of Childs' Mill street grocery store.

The new firm will make a number of improvements to the business and already large quantites of new stock has been ordered.

Messrs. Graff and Gordon started business in Bristol in 1877. The latter remained in the firm a year and then Mr. Graff took in as a partner, James Smith. The firm became Smith, Graff & Company for six months when it became S. W. Graff & Company. In 1880 the firm name was changed to S. W. Graff. In 1882 Mr. Graff sold out and until 1885 was engaged in the tobacco business. In the latter year he again went into the grocery business as S. W. Graff.

Mr. Graff bought the present property in 1887 and continued there until 1897 when he sold out to W. H. Trudgen, whom he bought out in turn the following year. Then John C. Palmateer, of Asbury Park, assumed a partnership in the business which he retained until 1902 when Warren H. Thompson became Mr. Graff's partner. In 1909 Mr. Graff sold out his share to George L. Horn and the firm became Horn & Thompson until the following September when Mr. Thompson retired from the firm and went into the business alone.

Since 1909 when he sold out to George L. Horn, Mr. Graff has been residing in Glenrech, Pa. His former partner, Mr. Gordon, resides in Trenton and is connected with a pavilion concern at Belmar, N. J.

Mr. Horn, who is in ill health contemplates a trip to California and Oregon.

NEW GARAGE TO BE OPENED HERE.

The Riverview Motor Car Co. has leased the premises No. 8 Mill street, Bristol, from Charles Rommel, where will be maintained a first class garage and repair shop. In addition the company has obtained the local agency for a well known automobile, the Maxwell.

When alterations are completed this company will have a splendid show room for its cars. A large glass window is to be installed which will be brilliantly lighted by electricity. The garage is to be modernly equipped with ample facilities for washing, polishing and storing of cars. A competent mechanic will always be in attendance and all mechanical work will be guaranteed satisfactory. Until the buildings are completed a temporary office will be open every afternoon at 117 Pond street where Clarke Grieb, the manager, is kept busy explaining the features of the new Maxwell cars which stand out in front.

Mr. Grieb, whose father will be remembered as the purchaser of the old Brown estate at Edgely a horse and buggy pretty cheaply, but when he got out paper and pencil they discovered that the people who like to be shown are the ones who eventually buy Maxwells."

Cornwells Narrow Escape.

The Cornwells basket ball team narrowly escaped defeat on last Thursday evening, winning from the Tacony team by the score of 31 to 30. The game was veryfast and rough throughout and kept the spectators on their feet all the time. The first half ended with the home team leading by the score of 11 to 6. Tacony started the second half with a rush and soon took the lead which they maintained until within one minute of play, when the home team started a spurt and landed two goals from the centre of the floor which put them one point to the good. The summary:

CORNWELLS.

	Fld.G.	Fl.G.	F.C.	Pts.
W. Sheppard, f	4	7	1	15
Nevegold, f	4	0	3	8
Richards, c	3	0	1	6
Knight, g	1	0	2	2
Bates, g	0	0	3	0
Totals	12	7	10	31

TACONY.

	Fld.G.	Fl.G.	F.C.	Pts.
Cotter, f	6	2	1	14
Moltz, f	4	0	1	8
Fagen, c	3	0	2	6
Maloney, g	1	0	3	2
Knettle, g	0	0	3	0
Total	14	2	10	30

Referees—Herman and G. Sheppard.

Y. M. A. Defeated Langhorne.

The Y. M. A. basket ball team of Bristol defeated Langhorne first team by the score of 30 to 9 in the Odd Fellows Hall, Langhorne, Saturday night. By this game the Y. M. A. won the 2nd game of a series of three. The shooting of the Y. M. A. was exemplary. Nevegold, H. Hetherington and Clark starred for Y. M. A.

Y. M. A.	position	Langhorne
Nevegold	forward	Allen
J. Hetherington	forward	Ridge
Clark	centre	Mitchell
Herman	guard	Reed
H. Heth'ington	guard	Terry

Field goals—Nevegold, 4; J. Hetherington, 1; Clark, 4; H. Hetherington, 5; Mitchel, 1. Foul goals—Nevegold, 1; Hetherington, 1; Terry, 7.

Time of halves, twenty minutes.

Referees, Palmer and Steed. Scorer, Marshall. Timekeeper, Minster.

The Y. M. A. second team defeated Langhorne second by the score of 16 to 10.

Cemetery Company's Annual Meeting.

The annual meeting of the shareholders of the Bristol Cemetery Company was held on Monday in the office of Dr. H. Pursell.

The following old board of directors was re-elected: Dr. H. Pursell, W. B. Blackwood, George A. Shoemaker, Joseph R. Grundy, Ernest Laurence, A. J. Hibbs and Franklin Gilkeson. The board re-elected George A. Shoemaker, president; Dr. H. Pursell, secretary, and Franklin Gilkeson, treasurer.

The reports showed the company to be in a "prosperous" condition and the regular semi-annual dividend of three per cent. was declared. During the year there were more interments than during any year in the history of the company, the number of burials being 96. The total number of interments are 1822.

NED FORREST

who will address the men's meeting at the Baptist Church on Sunday afternoon.

Solves Problem of Rheumatism.

New Remedy Produces Startling Results With Every Form and Condition of Rheumatism.

Has Features Unknown Heretofore in Any Rheumatism Treatment.

"I can actually feel the rheumatism being driven out of my body." is the frequent statement made by rheumatism sufferers who have experienced the unique, delightful effects of this remarkable remedy D-M-F.

After 30 years of exhaustive tests, during which it has cured permanently in a few weeks terrible chronic cases of rheumatism

as easily as fresh, new cases, D-M-F seems now destined to take the place of every other treatment. Relief for rheumatism, lumbago, gout and neuralgia.

D-M-F has the unique feature of producing certain symptoms which demonstrate to the sufferer that the uric acid deposits are being surely eliminated.

D-M-F is absolutely free from opiates or dangerous drugs, another welcome feature. Furthermore, it is guaranteed absolutely as to results.

John C. Briar, of Rochester, N. Y., says: "D-M-F did wonders for me. Inside of 30 days I was cured of a four-year rheumatism." Rev. J. J. Rogers, of Warsaw, N. Y., says: "D-M-F is a wonderful remedy. Cured me in a few weeks of rheumatism I had for five years."

Buy a bottle today and be convinced of its remarkable effects. Full explanation of D-M-F's unique, safe and powerful action is given on every carton.

Get D-M-F at your druggist's at $1.00 a bottle. If you are satisfied with it as you will be, get 6 bottles for $5.00, and get rid of your affliction. If your druggist can not supply you, it will be sent on receipt of price by the D-M-F Medicine Co., 215 Lincoln Ave., Chicago, Ill.

The first bottle will convince every sufferer.

Executors' Sale of Personal Property of the Estate of the late Ellen Kelly.

To be sold at No. 420 Pond street, Bristol, Pa., on

Saturday, February 11th, 1911,

at 2 o'clock, p. m.

The following goods: — 2 bedroom suites spring mattresses, feather beds, pillows, bolsters, blankets, sheets, quilts, 2 floors ingrain carpet, 1 floor rag carpet, lot of window curtains, 2 stuffed chairs, rocking chairs, cane and wood seat chairs, settee, 2 large leaf tables, 4 small tables, parlor clock, walnut cabinet, refrigerator, 2 kitchen closets, parlor heater, oil stove, cook stove, wash kettle, lot glassware, dishes, cooking utensils, etc.

Terms Cash.

Conditions made known on day of sale by

ROBERT CLARK, Auctioneer.

Hugh McGinley, Jr., Neal J. McIlvaine, Sr., Executors. } Agent for Executors.

Clean Sweep of the Stock, Crops & Farm Implements of George P. Bailey

on the State Road, near Badger school house, Bristol township, on

Saturday, February 25th, 1911,

at 1 o'clock, p. m.,

the following partly described goods, to-wit:

STOCK—Good bay mare, 2 cows, one with calf by her side; 2 heifers, 4 shoats, 50 hens, chickens.

WAGON & HARNESS—One-horse market wagon, good hood wheel cart, double set farm harness, single set do., collars, bridles, breast and trace chains.

IMPLEMENTS—Two plows, 2 cultivators, harrow, roller, 2 wheel hoes, seed drill, corn marker, double and single trees, forks, hoes, shovels, scythes, 800 cedar bean poles, chicken wire and coops.

CROPS—One ton hay, 50 bushels corn, 4 bus. onion sets, 2 1-2 acres rye in the ground, 1-4 acre potatoes, and many other things not mentioned, all to be sold as Mr. Bailey is going to quit farming.

Terms cash. J. C. EVERITT, Agt. for George P. Bailey.

E. B. Minster, Auct. 2-10-3t

THIS WEEK'S

SPECIALS

at

Mrs. T. Brownlee's

555 BATH ST.

P. N. Corsets, - $2.50 to $1.25
Lancaster Ginghams, per yd., 7 1-2c
25c. Hemstitched Corset Covers, 19c
A new line of Laces, Bindings and Embroideries.
McCall Patterns, 10c and 15c

BROWNLEE'S

555 Bath Street

ALL-DAY PUBLIC SALE.

Wednesday, February 22nd,

(Washington's Birthday)

Beginning at

EARSON'S:
hite Shirt Waists
nd 75c.
ON, 310 Mill Street, Bristol, Pa.
DS' CUT PRICES
L.B. LARD, 11c
est Laundry Starch, 5c
eam Cheese, lb., 16c
anulated Sugar, lb., 5c
Fresh Butter, lb., 27c
. Rolled Oats, 7c
em Pretzels, lb., 8c
Table Salt, 3 bags, 5c
lb., 5c
lb., 9c
anned Spinach, can, 10c
lds' Buckwheat, 10c
aking Powder, can, 15c
end Coffee, lb., 25c
ORES, Mill and Cedar Streets, Bristol; Bank Street, above Otter, West End Dorrance Sts.

ations are d quick- the of the
Telephone
Boss and workman alike find it indispensable to
Use the Bell
Bell Telephone Co. of Pa. Wm. Harrison Dist. Mgr. 19 Bank St. Newtown, Pa.
Often Asked
ch is the Best ulsion of Liver Oil?
We always use it in our homes, we think Cod Liver Oil. We make it a rule to feed it when it first emulsions. What need in them, then when they were not been made. We are on the way of Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil. We make it fresh. We notice, it taste, which their having been use of the use of an of cod.
DOUGLASS
RMACIST
and Wood Streets
BRISTOL, PA.

The Bucks County Gazette

The Man Worth While.

It is easy enough to be pleasant
When life flows by like a song,
But the man worth while is the one who will
smile
When everything goes dead wrong;
For the test of the heart is trouble,
And it always comes with years,
And the smile that is worth the praises of
earth
Is the smile that shines through tears.

It is easy enough to be prudent,
When nothing tempts you to stray,
When without and within no
Voice of sin is lurking your soul away;
But it needs a negative virtue
Until it is tried by fire,
And the life that is worth the honor of earth
Is the one that resists desire.

By the cycle, the sad, the fallen,
Who have no strength for the strife,
The world's highway is cumbered today,
They make up the sum of life.
But the virtue that conquers passion,
And the sorrow that hides in a smile,
It is these that are worth the homage of earth,
For we find them but once in a while.
—Ella Wheeler Wilcox.

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

Charles Grim is ill at his home on Jefferson avenue with the gout.

Lewis Hartless, aged 86 years, died at his home in Bensalem township on Sunday.

A daughter was born to Dr. and Mrs. William LeCompte on Sunday afternoon.

William Maxwell, the Fifth ward assessor, has been seriously ill with erysipelas.

Three adults were received into membership of the Baptist Church on Sunday morning.

On Monday a daughter arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Barrett, Beaver street.

Miss Elizabeth Baker, of Bristol, was the guest of Miss Sadie Ruth, Doyles own, on Sunday.

Miss Louise Heslop returned on Friday from a visit with Mrs. Albert Wilkinson, Bordentown, N. J.

Thomas Lawrence returned on Wednesday from a wool-buying trip through the west for E. T. Steel & Co.

The Junior Epworth League of the Methodist Church will give an entertainment Thursday, February 16.

The cloth mill of E. T. Steel & Company has been closed down all week while an inventory is being taken.

J. Edward Lovett, real estate broker, has sold for Samuel W. Milner to Martin V. B. White the property at 636 Bath street.

J. M. Winder has shipped his brood mare, Clare Direct, to Lexington, Kentucky, to be bred to the world-famous stallion, Harvester.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hampton, of Edgewood, Mrs. Mary A. Duncan, of Trenton and William Sibers, of Yardley, were visitors at Wilson Randall's on Tuesday.

Wilmer E. Hibbs and Miss Ethel H. Barnes, both of Bristol, were married at the Methodist parsonage on Wednesday evening by the Rev. S. W. Gehrett, D. D.

John Flum, aged 62 years, brother of Frank Flum, of Bristol, died at his home in Newportville yesterday morning. The deceased is survived by a widow and three children.

Richard P. Freeman, of Tacony and Miss Virginia Freeman, of Bristol, were married on Wednesday afternoon at Tacony by Rev. J. J. Moore, pastor of the Bristol A. M. E. Church.

At the fair of Good Will Hose Co., [illegible] which is now in progress at [illegible] tonight will be devoted to what is known as "chicken night." A hundred live chickens will be chanced off.

The prize bowling contests at the Riverside alleys have ended and holders of the scores 105 duck pins and 151 bolling pins are requested to call at the alleys by tomorrow, February 11, and receive awards.

The Catholic Club, first and second basket ball teams of Trenton, will play the Enterprise basket ball team and the Keystone of Bristol, on next Tuesday evening. The first game starts 8.15 sharp.

On next Tuesday evening the Ushers Union and the Epworth League of the Methodist church will give a valentine social in the basement of the church. Members and their friends are invited to attend.

The P. O. S. of A. Camp, of Conwells, will visit Camp No. 789, of Bristol Tuesday evening. A committee of entertainment has been appointed and the local camp will see that the visitors are well cared for.

Joshua Peirce, of Tacoma, Washington, was a Bristol visitor on Tuesday. Mr. Peirce, who was formerly one of Bristol's most active business men, is apparently as young and energetic as he was when he left here over twenty years ago.

The Tuesday Night Club, of the Presbyterian Church, is preparing an entertainment in the form of a play entitled, "The Six Kleptomaniacs," which will be given on Friday evening, March 10, in the old Presbyterian Church.

Frank Byers, who for several years was an efficient member of the Gazette force, has taken a position in the office of the Thomas L. Leedom Co., carpet manufacturers. He is taking a business course in the evenings at the Peirce school, Philadelphia.

Ned Forrest, the converted gambler, who is manager of the Neuman Industrial Home, Jersey City, will address the Men's meeting at the Baptist Church on next Sunday afternoon. Vocal selections will be rendered by the Diamond Street Baptist Church quartette.

On Tuesday evening, February 21, Dr. Forrest E. Dager will give a humorous lecture on "Rags and Old Iron," at the Baptist Church. Tickets of admission will be distributed at the men's meeting on next Sunday afternoon. A silver offering will be taken at the door.

Adam Tiedman has moved from Prospect street to the "Wayside Farm" near Midway, which he recently purchased. The stone house just vacated by Mr. Tiedman will soon be moved to clear the ground for the new passenger railway station. All of the other frame houses on Prospect street have been moved to new locations on the Buckley street extension.

St. Ambrose Sunday school will give a concert in the parish house corner Jefferson avenue and Wood street, on the evening of February 21st. First class talent from Philadelphia will be on hand to amuse and entertain. Also a splendid musical programme will be rendered by Trenton talent. Refreshments, consisting of ice cream and cake will be served. Tickets, fifteen cents, which can be obtained from any of the Sunday school scholars.

A memorial service will be held in the Methodist Church Sunday evening, in commemoration of "Union Defenders Day, and the birth of Abraham Lincoln." The Col. J. M. Gosline Camp, No. 28, Sons of Veterans, the G. A. R., the Ladies Auxiliary to A. A. Mechanics, the P. O. S. of A. will attend in a body. The pastor will deliver the address. A special musical programme will be rendered.

Churches of all denominations, wherein there are Societies of Christian Endeavor, on Sunday celebrated Young People's Day, to observe the thirtieth anniversary of the institution of the Christian Endeavor movement. The first society was organized by the Rev. Francis E. Clark, in Wilston Church, Portland, Maine, in 1881. The anniversary was observed by the Bristol Presbyterian Church on Sunday evening with exercises by the Juniors and an address by R. J. Henry, who is identified with Christian Endeavor work in Philadelphia. At half past seven the Juniors marched into the church in a body. The Endeavor banner was carried by Mildred Smith who has not missed a meeting in the last year. The Juniors' chorus sang a hymn; a quartette of Juniors sang with the chorus and there was a special selection by the church choir.

FRUITFUL ITALIAN MISSIONARY WORK

The building committee which had charge of the erection of the new Italian Presbyterian Church at the corner of Lincoln avenue and Wood streets, held its final meeting on Wednesday evening, the building having been completed, and all the financial obligations connected therewith discharged.

The building committee consisted of Dr. Charles E. Burns, Dr. Howard Purcell, Ernest Lawrence, Walter F. Leedom, William V. Leech and Miss Julia Slack.

The building is a fine brick structure and embodies all the necessary equipment for church services. The total cost of the building was $5,165.

The pastor of the congregation is Rev. Mucci, a cultured Italian minister. The church has a membership of about sixty. The Sunday school membership embraces about fifty Italian children.

One of the distinctive practical features connected with the church is the commendable labor of Miss Capella, who conducts a mother's meeting in connection with the church, and instructs the Italian parents in domestic affairs. She visits the homes and teaches cooking, sewing, etc. On Saturday afternoons Miss Capella conducts a kindergarten for the little children at the church.

On Friday evenings Rev. Mucci conducts a men's meeting.

The work is decidedly interesting and is proving to be wonderfully successful.

Engagement Announced.

The engagement is announced of Miss Nan Booz and William Burns. Miss Booz is the daughter of Mrs. Frank N. Booz, of Cedar and Market streets, and is an operator at the Bristol telephone exchange. Mr. Burns is the son of Rev. and Mrs. Charles E. Burns, of Bristol, and is at present employed by the Pennsylvania Railroad Company in the engineering department at Altoona.

Heard on the Street.

I have just figured it up and I find that in two years and a half I have sold as much milk as would fill the stand-pipe at the Bristol water works. —Councilman Robert B. King.

Pennsylvania is the only State in the Union, in which a modern battleship can be built and fully equipped entirely with the products of the State. I don't believe there is any country in the world of which the same can be truthfully said.—Rev. S. W. Gehrett, D. D., pastor of Bristol M. E. Church.

Newportville's Oldest Resident Dead.

Samuel Goslin, Newportville's oldest resident, died at one o'clock on Monday morning at the age of 90 years.

Mr. Goslin carried on an agricultural implement business for over sixty years in Newportville and was still active in that business until his death. Every day regardless of weather conditions he was always to be seen about the place. He is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Watson Davis, of Eddington.

Mr. Goslin was born in Newportville on January 4, 1821, and was the son of John and Martha (Randall) Goslin, natives of Bucks county, and of English descent. His father was a blacksmith in Newportville for many years, and he was the sixth in a family of four sons and three daughters. He was reared in the village of Newportville where he practically spent his entire life. He learned the wheelwright's trade and was engaged in wagon-making in Newportville until 1852 when he embarked in the agricultural implement business.

In 1842 Mr. Goslin married Jane, daughter of Amos and Elizabeth (Thornton) Addis, of Bucks county, and of German descent.

A Double Wedding.

Two young Bristol couples created a little surprise among their friends last week by taking a quiet journey to Philadelphia on Saturday and having a double marriage ceremony performed.

At about noon Miss Anna Wichser, of Jefferson avenue and Robert Appleton, of Lafayette street, and Miss Anna McCoy, of Otter street, and John Wichser, without the knowledge of their friends appeared before Rev. E. J. LaRose, pastor of the Messiah Reformed Church, 13th and Wolf streets, Philadelphia, and were married.

The blushing quartette left Bristol early in the morning and procured marriage licenses at the City Hall, then sought the services of the parson, and returned to Bristol in the evening and announced the event.

John Wichser and his sister, who is now Mrs. Appleton, are the son and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chapel Wichser, of Jefferson avenue. Miss McCoy, who is now Mrs. Wichser, is the daughter of Mrs. Mary McCoy Zilly, and was long loyed at the real estate office of Charles A. Wilson as a stenographer.

The marriage of Miss Wichser and Mr. Appleton was anticipated to take place in the near future by their friends. In arranging plans for the wedding Miss Wichser asked her brother, John, whether or not he would be best man. He replied, "Well, if I do, it'll be a double-header," thus informing his family that he was about to enter wedlock. It was then agreed that both pairs be united at the same time.

In order to prevent being tricked by their many friends the four decided to have the ceremony performed secretly in Philadelphia.

LOCAL NEWS.

The 16-months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Wright, Otter street, died on Tuesday.

It may be well to tell your grocer and your butcher about the reduction in food prices. Probably they haven't heard about it.

William C. Peirce will leave tomorrow for a trip to Florida by sea, as the guest of his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fullerton, of Long Island.

William J. Davis, of Cedar street, who has been in Philadelphia for six weeks, where he had cataracts removed from his eyes, has returned to Bristol the operation having been successful. Mrs. Davis remained in the city with her husband during his stay there.

A few tips to correspondents in writing obituries. Do not say he was without money and without friends. Simply say he was without money and the latter will be understood. Again, do not say he was poor but honest. You have only to say he was honest.

On Monday evening Thomas B. Harkins and James H. Brooks, of the T. B. Harkins Foundry Company and G. L. Williams of Peirce & Williams, attended the banquet of the National Window Sash Weight Manufacturers at the Hotel Walton, Philadelphia.

Firman Brown, of Bristol, and Miss Clara Wilcox, of Morrisville, were married at the Baptist parsonage by Rev. W. T. Johnston on Monday evening. Roy Harrop, of Morrisville, and Miss Viola Hibbs, of Bristol, were also married by Rev. Johnston at the parsonage on Wednesday evening.

The Lansdale Republican, a weekly newspaper, for the past fifteen years owned and edited by the late J. Wilmot Harvey, will be sold at public sale on Saturday afternoon, February 25. The sale will include the newspaper and entire equipment of the plant. The Republican was established in 1884.

William Hayes, colored, was arrested Tuesday, on information received from Cambridge, Md. Hayes was charged with stealing $65 from a trunk belonging to another colored man in Cambridge. The man was arrested at the railroad station. George W. James, a deputy sheriff, came here from Maryland on Wednesday, and took the prisoner back with him.

Burl[illegible]

Brilliant [illegible] in Hon[illegible] P. McCoy [illegible]

One of the largest and most pleasant receptions held in Doylestown this season was given by Mrs. Richard Watson and Miss Jane Watson, Saturday evening from 7 to 10 o'clock, for Mr. and Mrs. William P. McCoy, of Bristol, whose wedding took place a few weeks ago.

The residence was beautifully decorated with flowers and greens, daffodils and pink roses being used to good effect. Mr. and Mrs. McCoy, Mrs. Watson and Miss Watson were assisted in receiving by Mrs. Henry McKeen, of Easton; Miss McKeen, of Moorestown, N. J.; Miss Helen E. Troxell, of West Pittston; Miss Martha McI. Biddle, of Riverton, N. J.; Mrs. Henry A. James, Mrs. George Watson and Mrs. Hugh B. Eastburn, of Doylestown.

Mr. McCoy who was formerly of Doylestown, is secretary and treasurer of the Bristol Trust Company. Mrs. McCoy was Miss Edith P. Gould, of Flatbush, Brooklyn, before her marriage.

One hundred and fifty guests attended the reception. They were as follows:

Chief Justice and Mrs. D. Newlin Fell, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Mathews, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henry Mathews, Jr., the Misses Porter, Mrs. J. Warner Gobeen, Miss Edith W. Gobeen, Joseph W. Gobeen, Miss Lily Paxson, Miss Emily Porter, Edward H. Porter, Mrs. Henry S. Murfit, Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Garges, Col. and Mrs. Henry D. Paxson, Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon Yardley, Philadelphia; Ely J. Smith, Germantown; Mr. and Mrs. J. Herman Barnsley, Misses Anna and Elizabeth Chambers, Newtown; Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Ivins, Langhorne; Mr. and Mrs. George H. Lascher, Mrs. Elizabeth Stokland, Rydal; Charles M. Biddle, the Misses Martha and Harriet Biddle, Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Miller, Joshua W. Atlee, of Riverton, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert R. Fox, the Misses Josephine and Florence M. Fox and Miss Cruger, of Norristown; Mrs. O. A. Darlington and Miss McKeen, of Moorestown, N. J.; William F. Schellenger, of Wyncote; The Misses Helen and Elizabeth Troxel and Gilbert McCoy Troxel, of West Pittston; Mayor Henry M. McKeen, of Easton; Mr. and Mrs. James M. Shellenberger, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ross, Miss Fannie Chapman, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Newell, Mrs. Clayton Newell, Miss Marie Newell, Edward Newell, the Misses Tibbils, Miss Mary L. DuBois, Hon. and Mrs. Harman Yerkes, Miss Helen Buckman, Miss Adelie Buckman, Miss Emma Darce, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh B. Eastburn, Arthur Eastburn, Mr. and Mrs. I. M. James, Mr. and Mrs. Wynne James, Mr. and Mrs. Henry O. Harris, Miss Ella H. Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. E. Wesley Keeler, Miss Gertrude Mauer-Reynolds, Dr. and Mrs. F. B. Saurbinder, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar O. Bean, Miss Sue Swartzlander, Mrs. Abel Mauer-Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Buckman, Miss Avis Buckman, Rev. and Mrs. Daniel G. MacKinnon, Mrs. Henry T. Darlington, Mr. and Mrs. J. Swartley, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Nightingale, Mrs. E. Dilwyn Darlington, Mr. and Mrs. George Watson, Miss Elizabeth Watson, Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. James, Hilborn Darlington, Henry T. Darlington, Alfred and Mrs. William Mason, F. O. Atkinson, Miss Ellen D. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. John Hart, Miss Rebie Hart, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Ryan, Mrs. Mary H. Heaton, George Hart, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Fretz, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick J. Shellenberger, Dr. John A. Fell, Hiram H. Keller, S. Edward Hager, Doylestown; Mrs. Charles C. Haines, Miss Laura C. Haines, Buckingham; Mr. and Mrs. John H. Buckman, of Lahaska.

ITALIAN KILLED ON THE RAILROAD

Emidio Sirocchi, a young Italian of Bristol, who boarded on Minor street, was struck by an extra Adam's Express Company train yesterday morning at 7.15 o'clock, half way between Bristol and Croydon and was instantly killed.

The victim, who was apparently about thirty years old, was working in a section gang under the supervision of sub-foreman Gliden. At the approach of a west bound express on No. 4 track, Gliden called to the men to get out of the way. All stepped to the side of the track except Sirocchi, who walked over on No. 3 freight track directly in front of an extra Adam's Express train. He was struck and instantly killed. His left foot was completely severed above the ankle and the back of his head was crushed to a pulp.

Deputy Coroner Rue was notified and the body was brought to his undertaking establishment and prepared for burial.

Sirocchi has a wife living in Italy.

POLITICAL DRIFT.

Assemblyman Franklin Gilkeson justified the belief of his friends in his independent spirit by deserting the "regulars" in the House on Tuesday and voting with the Keystoners on an appeal from the decision of the Acting Speaker, Daniel Shern. Mr. Gilkeson's vote on a parliamentary question was really a vote in favor of the election of United State Senators by a direct vote of the people. Evidently Assemblyman Clymer "dodged" as his name is not recorded by the newspapers on either side of the question. Mr. Gilkeson's attitude will meet with the approval of his constituents.

The question whether Bristol borough council should this year reorganize as heretofore on the first Monday of March, or whether the re-organization should be deferred until December, when the newly elected councilmen are seated is a question that has been referred to the borough attorneys. The question was raised in council by George W. Buckley at a recent meeting. Over in Montgomery county the same mooted question has been considered and last Friday a conference was held between the borough solicitor of the four largest boroughs of the county namely Jesse R. Evans, of Pottstown; Aubrey Anderson, of Conshohocken; Henry I. Fox, of Jeffersport, and Irvin P. Kulpe, of Norristown. The acts of assembly were looked up, and found to contain nothing binding on the subject. Norristown and Bridgeport do not have any rule of order in reference to the matter while the rules of order as they exist in Pottstown and Conshohocken clearly provide for re-organization only after election when "the newly-elected members shall join with the holdovers in electing officers," etc., the reference to the month of March being merely as of the month immediately following the spring elections as then held. The solicitors were unanimous in their conclusion that there was no occasion for re-organization this March, but that for this year the re-organization was to be held over until December.

The borough of Bristol by reason of having a population of over 5000 and less than 20,000 is placed in a district of the third class under the new school code, now pending in the Legislature. Under this classification should it remain unchanged, Bristol borough will have but seven School Directors, instead of fifteen as at present. All other boroughs and townships in the county, having less than 5000 population, will have five directors. The directors of each district under the new code will be elected by the borough at large, thus reducing the chances of success for candidates of the minority political party.

An entertainment consisting of dramas, recitations and vocal and instrumental music will be given in the banquet hall of the Methodist Church under the auspices of Sunday school class No. 9 on Thursday evening, March 2.

[illegible]ECTURE

[illegible]lphia, Entertain- [illegible] Bristol Travel Club.

On Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Burnet Landreth, the Bristol Travel Club celebrated the 99th anniversary of the birth of Charles Dickens.

As the club this winter has done some imaginary traveling through England, the celebration of the English author was very apropos.

Miss Anne M. Earle, of Philadelphia, gave an entertaining address before the club and their friends and endeavored to carry them through London with Dickens. Miss Earle having spent considerable time there, and undoubtedly, as an admirer of Dickens she has familiarized herself with his London haunts. She gave her hearers the story of a man whose beginning was less favorable to a happy or useful life than many human beginnings can be in this day and yet unfolded a record of usefulness most without parallel in the history of human endeavor.

The speaker impressed her hearers with her ability of knowing how to read Dickens.

Many people treat books as "time killers" to amuse the tedium of an idle hour. The wise few grip to the few good books as to tried friends, cherish them, learn and digest the wisdom and spirit of the great minds, and take profit by them.

The rapid readers of all the vapid trash of the hour have contracted a disease. We are better, truer, kinder men and women, as we live in Dickens' world, who so vividly gives us the real insight to human life.

Our hearts beat fuller for those who need help of our hands and we become more pleased to have it so.

In the course of the address the statement was made that a publication firm which undertook to market great quantities of books which were not new, but which were of standard literary merit, had sold more of Dickens's volumes during the last year than in any previous year. This was somewhat of a revelation to many, but if the assertion is true it is encouraging. Then the fact that the author is dead is a matter of no consequence, his highest work is not dead, but very much alive; and it promises to endure long after the names of the writers of the "best sellers," of this generation have been forgotten.

As Miss Earle concluded, there is abundant amusement and no little instruction to be gained by keeping such excellent literary company as Charles Dickens.

NEWS OF THE CHURCHES

PRESBYTERIAN.

Preaching 10.30 a. m., by Rev. T. C. Welles, of Eddington. 7.30 p. m., by pastor.

Sunday school, 2.30 p. m.

Tuesday evening, I. N. C. and Ladies Union.

Wednesday, juniors at 4 p. m., prayer meeting 7.45 p. m.

The annual meeting of the Basil Band will be held in the chapel, at 2.30 p. m., on Sunday. Rev. S. M. Gilham, of India, will be the speaker. The usual offering will be taken for our schools ship.

The mission study class will meet at the Manse on Thursday, February 16th, at 3.30 p. m. The second chapter of the text-book will be discussed.

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL

Morning prayer and sermon, 10.30.

Sunday school, 2.30 p. m.

Evening prayer and sermon, 7.30.

Girl's Friendly Society, Monday evening, 7.45.

Womens Guild, Tuesday afternoon, 3 o'clock.

Social society entertained by the men of the parish, Wednesday, 8 p.m.

Boy's club, Thursday, 7.30 p. m.

Choir practice, Friday, 8 p. m.

The Rev. De W. Cook, of Philadelphia, will conduct the services at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Sunday.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL

S. W. Gehrett, pastor, will preach Sunday, 10.30 a. m., and 7.45 p. m. Morning subject: "The Test of Loyalty."

Sunday school, 2.00 p. m.

6.45 p. m., Epworth League.

7.45 p. m., "Lincoln Memorial Services. The Col. J. M. Gosline Camp, No. 28, Sons of Veterans; The Grand Army of the Republic; The O. of U. A. Mechanics; The P. O. S. of A., and the Ladies Auxiliary Association of the G. A. R., will attend in a body.

Class meetings, Sunday, 9.30 a. m. and Tuesday, 8 p. m.

Junior Epworth League, Wednesday, 3.45 p. m.; prayer meeting, 8 p. m.

BAPTIST.

Preaching service, 10.30 a. m.

Sunday school, 2 p. m.

Men's meeting, at 4 to be addressed by Ned Forrest, the converted gambler, of Jersey City.

Young People's meeting at 6.45.

Evening service at 7.45 to be addressed by Mr. Forrest.

ST. JAMES.

Morning prayer, 10.30.

Sunday school, 2 30 p. m.

Evening prayer, 7.30, Mr. Allen will preach.

CORNWELLS METHODIST.

Josiah Perry Cox, pastor.

9.15 a. m., class service. Leader, Charles Foster.

10.45 a. m., preaching by the pastor. Subject: "Theophilus."

2.30 p. m. Sunday school. Red and Blue contest. Reed's shield.

7.15 p. m., Epworth League, J. Ferguson, conductor.

8.00 p. m., Subject, "Joshua's Exhortation."

Prayer service each Wednesday evening.

Supper given by the Ladies' Aid Society, Saturday evening, February 11th, in the P. O. S. of A. hall. Lots of fun as well as lots to eat. Entertainment by Mrs. E. P. Ingram will be a feature.

NEWPORTVILLE UNION.

Sunday school for all classes, commencing at 2.30 p. m.

Prayer and praise service led by Rev. T. C. Welles, pastor, 3.30 p. m.

Evening service will be conducted by Rev. William VanHorn, with song service at 7.15.

An oyster supper will be given by the trustees on Saturday evening, February 11. Ice cream and other refreshments will be served. Tickets 25 cents.

EDDINGTON PRESBYTERIAN.

Sunday school with classes for all ages at 9.45 a. m.

Preaching service at 10.45. Sermon by Rev. Charles E. Burns, D. D., of Bristol, in exchange with the pastor.

The evening service will be consecration meeting, in charge of Miss Mabel C. Gettel. Special subject lessons from the "Life of Joseph."

The cottage prayer meeting next week, Wednesday, will be at the Manse.

Medical Society Meeting.

A regular meeting of the Bucks County Medical Society was held in the parlor of the Brick Hotel, Newtown, on Wednesday.

Action was taken upon the following applications for membership: Otto Henry Strouse (Medico-Chi., '09,) Perkasie; Dr. George A. Parker, Jr. (Univ. of Maryland, Sch. of Med., '10,) Southampton.

11.45, business session, reading of minutes of previous session.

12.15, scientific session,—"Current Medical Literature," Dr. J. deB. Abbott, Bristol.

"An Ambulatory Treatment for Fractures to or near the Ankle Joint and the Indication for this Method of Treatment," Dr. Frank B. Swartzander, Doylestown.

"Report of Twelve Cases of Operative Treatment of Fractures," Dr. E. W. Hamilton, Newtown.

Special hour, "Some Practical Points in the Treatment of Certain Fractures and Remarks on the Use of the X-rays in Fractures," Prof. John H. Gibbons, Professor of Surgery, Jefferson Medical College.

POST OFFICE LEASED FOR 5 YEARS MORE

Lost, strayed or stolen! A new $75,000 government postoffice building for Bristol.

An alleged appropriation of many thousand dollars for a government post office building for Bristol was a convenient hack that was worked for political purposes for several years in this immediate vicinity, and although Congress is supposed to have set aside the funds for this particular purpose beyond paying double the price previously asked for the lot at the corner of Pond and Mulberry streets, as a site for the proposed federal building, the Treasury department has apparently made no further effort to carry into effect the provisions of the alleged appropriation.

That the government at Washington does not intend to erect a postoffice building in Bristol in the immediate future is borne out by the fact that this week a lease was executed with William E. Doron for five years further occupancy of the present quarters of the local postoffice.

AN OLD FIRM IN BUSINESS AGAIN

Gordon, Groff & Co., Who Were Bristol's First Cash Grocers, Have Purchased George L. Horn's Business.

Thirty-three year ago the New York Cash Grocery Company, Gordon, Groff & Company, established the first strictly cash store in Bristol, in the building which formerly stood on the site of the present postoffice building at the corner of Radcliffe and Market streets. At that time Mr. Gordon was but fifteen years old and was probably the youngest man engaged in extensive business in the United States.

After a generation Messrs. Gordon and Groff are again united in a business firm engaged in a similar line of trade as formerly.

On Saturday William F. Gordon, S. W. Groff and Robert Bruden purchased the grocery and meat business of George L. Horn and took possession on Monday. The firm name will be Groff, Bruden & Co. Mr. Bruden will be the manager of the store. The latter for some time has been the manager of Childs' Mill street grocery store.

The new firm will make a number of improvements to the business and already large quantities of new stock has been ordered.

Messrs. Groff and Gordon started business in Bristol in 1877. The latter remained in the firm a year and then Mr. Groff took in as a partner, James Smith. The firm became Smith, Groff & Company for six months when it became S. W. Groff & Company. In 1880 the firm name was changed to S. W. Groff. In 1882 Mr. Groff sold out and until 1885 was engaged in the tobacco business. In the latter year he again went into the grocery business as S. W. Groff.

Mr. Groff bought the present property in 1887 and continued there on John C. Trudgen, upon his death in 1902 he bought out in turn the following year. Then John C. Palmateer, of Asbury Park, assumed a partnership in the business which he retained until 1902 when Warren H. Thompson became Mr. Groff's partner. In 1909 Mr. Groff sold out his share to George L. Horn and the firm became Horn & Thompson until the following September when Mr. Thompson retired from the firm and went into the business alone.

Since then when he sold out to George L. Horn, Mr. Groff has been residing in Llanerch, Pa. His former partner, Mr. Gordon, resides in Trenton and is connected with a pavilion concern at Belmar, N. J.

Mr. Horn, who is in ill health contemplates a trip to California and Oregon.

NEW GARAGE TO BE OPENED HERE.

The Rivers few Motor Car Co. has leased the premises No. 8 Mill street, Bristol, from Charles Bommel, where will be maintained a first class garage and repair shop. In addition the company has obtained the local agency for a well known automobile, the Maxwell.

When alterations are completed this company will have a splendid show room for its cars. A large glass window is to be installed which will be brilliantly lighted by electricity. The garage is to be modernly equipped with ample facilities for washing, polishing and storing of cars. A competent mechanic will always be in attendance and all mechanical work will be guaranteed satisfactory. Until the buildings are completed a temporary office will be open every afternoon at 117 Pond street where Clarke Grieb, the manager, is kept busy explaining the features of the new Maxwell cars which stand out in front.

Mr. Grieb, whose father will be remembered as the purchaser of the old Brown estate at Edgely was enthusiastic in regard to the new company. He said "the splendid roads of Bucks county make an automobile an absolute necessity. It is the cheapest, handiest way of getting about. There have been several men in here who thought that they kept a horse and buggy pretty cheaply, but when we got out paper and pencil they had to admit that such a simple, reliable car as the Maxwell was a genuine money and time saver. I have discovered that the people who like to be shown are the ones who eventually buy Maxwells."

Cornwells Narrow Escape.

The Cornwells basket ball team narrowly escaped defeat on last Thursday evening, winning from the Tacony team by the score of 31 to 30. The game was very fast and rough throughout and kept the spectators on their feet all the time. The first half ended with the home team leading by the score of 11 to 6. Tacony started the second half with a rush and soon took the lead which they maintained until within one minute of play, when the home team started a spurt and landed two goals from the centre of the floor which put them one point to the good. The summary:

CORNWELLS.

	Fld.G.	Fl.G.	F.C.	Pts.
W. Sheppard, f	4	7	1	15
Nevegold, f	4	0	3	8
Richards, c	3	0	1	6
Knight, g	1	0	2	2
Banes, g	0	0	2	2
Totals	12	7	10	31

TACONY.

	Fld.G.	Fl.G.	F.C.	Pts.
Cotter, f	6	2	1	14
Moitz, f	4	0	1	8
Fagen, c	3	0	2	6
Maloney, g	1	0	3	2
Knettle, g	0	0	3	0
Total	14	2	10	30

Referees—Herman and G. Sheppard.

Y. M. A. Defeated Langhorne.

The Y. M. A. basket ball team of Bristol defeated Langhorne first team by the score of 30 to 9 in the Odd Fellows Hall, Langhorne, Saturday night. By this game the Y. M. A. won the 2nd game of a series of three. The shooting of the Y. M. A. was exemplary. Nevegold, H. Hetherington and Clark started for Y. M. A.

The line-up was:

Y. M. A.	position	Langhorne
Nevegold	forward	Allen
J. Hetherington	forward	Ridge
Clark	centre	Mitchell
Herman	guard	Reed
H. Heth'ington	guard	Terry

Field goals—Nevegold, 4; J. Hetherington, 1; Clark, 4; H. Hetherington, 5; Mitchel, 1. Foul goals—Nevegold, 1; Hetherington, 1; Terry 7.

Time of halves, twenty minutes.

Referee, Palmer and Reed. Scorer, Marshall. Timekeeper, Minster.

The Y. M. A. second team defeated Langhorne second by the score of 16 to 10.

Solves Problem of Rheumatism.

New Remedy Produces Startling Results With Every Form and Condition of Rheumatism.

Has Features Unknown Heretofore in Any Rheumatism Treatment.

"I can actually feel the rheumatism being driven out of my body," is the frequent statement made by rheumatism sufferers who have experienced the unique, delightful effects of the remarkable remedy D-M-F. After 30 years of exhaustive tests, during which it has cured permanently in a few weeks terrible chronic cases of rheumatism

as easily as fresh, new cases, D-M-F seems now destined to take the place of every other treatment known for rheumatism, lumbago, gout and neuralgia.

D-M-F has the unique feature of producing certain symptoms which demonstrate to the sufferer that the uric acid deposits are being surely eliminated.

D-M-F is absolutely free from opiates or dangerous drugs, another welcome feature. Furthermore, it is guaranteed absolutely as to results.

John C. Brier, of Rochester, N. Y., says: "D-M-F did wonders for my family. Inside of two days I was cured of a four-year rheumatism." Rev. J. J. Rogers, of Warsaw, N. Y., says: "D-M-F is a wonderful remedy. It cured me in a few weeks of rheumatism I had for five years."

Buy a bottle today and be convinced of its remarkable effects. Full explanation of D-M-F's surprisingly safe and powerful action is given in every carton.

Get D-M-F at your druggist's at $1.00 a bottle. If you are satisfied with it as you will be, get 6 bottles for $5.00, and get rid of your affliction. If your druggist can not supply D-M-F Medicine Co., 2716 Lincoln Ave., Chicago, Ill.

The first bottle will convince every sufferer.

Executors' Sale of Personal Property

of the Estate of the late Ellen Kelly.

To be sold at No. 420 Pond street, Bristol, Pa., on

Saturday, February 11th, 1911,

at 2 o'clock, p. m.

The following goods.—2 bedroom suits, springs, mattresses, feather beds, pillows, bolsters, blankets, sheets, quilts, 2 floors linoleum, carpet, 1 floor rag carpet, lot of curtains, 2 pictures, 2 upholstered chairs, rocking chairs, cane and wood seat chairs, parlor chairs, walnut extension table, 2 large leaf tables, 4 small tables, parlor clock, walnut cabinet, refrigerator, 2 kitchen closets, parlor heater, stove, cook stove, wash tubs, for glassware, dishes, cooking utensils, etc.

Terms Cash.

Conditions made known on day of sale by

ROBERT CLARK, Auctioneer.

Hugh McGinlay, Jr., Neal J. Melikane, Sr., Executors. Agent for Executors.

Clean Sweep of the Stock, Crops & Farm Implements

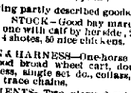
of George P. Bailey

on the State Road, near Badger school house, Bristol township, on

Saturday, February 25th, 1911,

at 1 o'clock, p. m.,

the following partly described goods, to-wit:



STOCK—Good bay mare, 2 cows, one with calf by her side, 2 Heifers, 4 shoats, 80 nice chickens.

WAGON & HARNESS—One horse market wagon, good brand new road cart, double set farm harness, single set do., collars, bridles, traces and trace chains.

IMPLEMENTS—Two plows, 2 cultivators, harrow, roller, 2 wheel hoes, seed drill, corn sheller, double and single trees, forks, hoes, shovels, axe, saws, 800 cedar bush poles, chicken coops.

CROPS—About one ton hay, 60 bushels corn, 4 bus. onion sets, 2 1/2 acres rye in the ground, 1-4 acre scallions, and many other things not mentioned, all to be sold as Mr. Bailey is going to quit farming.

Terms cash.

J. C. EVERITT, Agt. for George P. Bailey.

E. B. Minster, Auct. 2-9-3t

THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS at Mrs. T. Brownlee's

555 BATH ST.

P. N. Corsets, $2.50 to $3.25
Lancaster Ginghams, per yd., 7 1-2c
25c. Hemstitched Corset Covers, 19c
A new line of Laces, Findings and Embroideries.
McCall Patterns, 10c and 15c.

BROWNLEE'S
555 Bath Street

Cemetery Company's Annual Meeting.

The annual meeting of the shareholders of the Bristol Cemetery Company was held on Monday in the office of Dr. H. Purcell.

The following old board of directors was re-elected: Dr. H. Purcell, W. B. Blackwood, George A. Shoema

what he had seen Hartwell suppressed a whistle then said with a quick breath I'll go you Take the taller one

No I'm going to dance with the other Ghost like masqueraders don't demand formal presentation' Dennison whispered back as he shot out to intercept the whirling visions In a wink he had his chosen one fast and Hartwell perforce took the other together they made the round of the long hall not once, but many times the ghost dancers moving so lightly they did not even breathe more quickly although their mortal partners at last were panting

How did you think of it? How dared you do it? Hartwell asked as he whirled and wheeled The wraith in his arms answered evenly 'We've been doing it this long time It was a sort of on lei Selina first thought of it after we had found the lost key to the big gate but she never would have had the courage to do it if I had not egged her on She wouldn't dare be here tonight if I had let her think We have always gone home before 9 o'clock and limbed in by the library window This time we shall have to be ghosts until morning We can get in on the heels of the milkman and of course we shall run away before unmasking time What would Aunt Wilton say if anybody told her we had been here?

Probably disinherit you I should like that' Hartwell returned 'Then you wouldn't think you couldn't, I am fortune hunting when I say I love you —

What more he might have said nobody knows Just then there came wild cries of fire and after them general panic Despite the pouring rain helped by the raging wind the old house burned like tinder Hartwell had for a moment left Bess When he looked for her he saw two vapory creatures flying up the stairway

Bess and Selina made haste to avoid being discovered and to vanish their way and escape up the back stairs to which they had come A wall of flame blocked them As they ran back from it they heard a shout Stand still We are coming' Then up the long main stair came Hartwell and Dennison to rush down half a minute later through flying flames each with a girl's inanimate figure crushed against his breast

Right there was settled the question of a double wedding Even Aunt Wilton insisted on it Her nieces she said needed stronger guardians Both matches have turned out to be ideal so much so that Hartwell and Dennison say they shudder to think they gained such happiness by barely the ghost of a chance

Berlioz Got His Reward

Mme Adelina Patti at the height of her celebrity kept an album in which all the notable people of her acquaintance were expected to write or paint or sketch or compose some little telling fragment Berlioz had already refused a dozen times to have anything to do with the volume One evening however seeing that he was in an unusually genial frame of mind she went up to him took in hand and sugared her request with a kiss

'Master if you will write one little thing in my album—a line even—I will give you your choice of two rewards You shall either have a kiss or you shall have a wonderful pair de foie gras which has just been sent to me from Toulouse

Berlioz smiled and was silent for a moment I resently he said Give me your album' Instantly he was provided with writing necessities Then he wrote Sportez pâté

'What does it mean' asked Mme Patti puzzed

'It means my child bring the pate' answered Berlioz sweetly

Mme Patti pouted and then fetched the promised pate—Annales

Justice is the bread of nations they are always famishing for it Chateaubriand

Collins's Quick Cure

Benvenuto Cellini when about to cast his famous statue of Perseus now in the Loggia del Lanzi at Florence was taken with a sudden fever In the midst of his suffering one of his workmen rushed into his sick chamber and exclaimed Oh Benvenuto Your statue is spoiled and there is no hope whatever of saving it' Cellini said that when he heard this he gave a howl and leaped from his bed Dressing hastily he rushed to his furnace and found his metal cooked He ordered dry oak wood and fired the furnace fiercely working in a rain that was falling stirred the channels and saved his metal He continues the story thus After all was over I turned to a plate of salad on a bench there and ate with a hearty appetite and drank too, then with the whole crew Afterward I retired to my bed healthy and happy for it was two hours before morning and slept as sweetly as if I had never felt a touch of illness

Fantastic Headgear

The fantastic headgear of Korea is not only picturesque it marks the social position of the wearer The national popular hat is high in form has a tube of half the caliber of ours and is slightly conical black in color supported by wide brims The material is of horsehair very finely woven When the Korean gentleman says hat is of straw color it does not mean that he is a happy fiance I chanced duriz elegant in its conical form with angular brim decorated a hanzi Another hat of enormous size is that of the King Yang sect who must hide their faces It descends at the back almost to the shoulders the brim being festooned and if the proprietor is of superstitious turn he adds some black figures to ward off evil spirits Married men after a certain age add stories to their hats

"I Suffered Years With My Back."

Backache resulting from weak kidneys, a bad cold or other cause, usually renders the sufferer unfit for work and often results in permanent disability.

"I suffered for years with my back, or kidney trouble, and have tried a number of remedies from different physicians. More than a year ago, one of our local druggists induced me to try

Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills

and after using them some three months I found a decided improvement in my kidneys, and I am glad to say that I hope soon to be fully restored to health." J. P. ALLEN, Ex Judge City Court, Glasgow, Ky.

As long as pain is present in any part of the body rest is impossible and the system becoming weakened is exposed to any form of disease to which the sufferer may be inclined.

Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills

by stealing the irritated nerve centers, make refreshing sleep possible, thereby enabling the body to recover lost strength. As a remedy for pain of any description Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills are unsurpassed.

Sold by all druggists under a guarantee assuring the return of the price of the first bottle if no benefit results.

MILES MEDICAL CO., Elkhart, Ind.

HUMOROUS QUIPS

The Tale of Two Dreamers.

When Farmer Jones o Sunday nights
The hour of seven had rolled
He used to doze in city life
And take a nap in mild
But that was long ago when he
Was hitched to a plow
A superior city man was in town
And he called him

When Farmer Jones was born and bred,
He was a country lad
He dozed in the country place
He was a country fool
To doubt it doubt
Is more than I dare
When he once more declared,
He only did for mine

So he called to Mr Brown
Who had come to see Jones
(As he in his spare time real estate
Agent sold lots of land)
Put on his overall and in his course
Joined the city man
The country man he called Brown,
And so they napped once more
—Arthur Chapin in Denver Republican

Just Struck One

It was an old custom among high waymen to stop prosperous looking men on the street at night and inquire the time and then while the obliging party had pulled out his watch and named the hour to snatch the watch and run off with it

One night one of these footpads accosted an athlete

What time is it inquired the footpad

The athlete dealt the crook a hard punch on the jaw

Just stunned em' said the athlete as the footpad went down before his stinging blow

Got' said the crook as myriads of stars were circling his head I'm glad I found out you an hour ago"—National Magazine

In 1810

The Pessimist Union 1 11 Malachi the well is dry up We can't find the flow and provisions are most gone 11 11 will be a week before we can get in the church 1 through to town

The Optimist Cheer up Nebuchadnezzar! Just think that a hundred years from now when our great great grandchildren have grown up to be novelists dramatists and artists they will pile into these days as the good old times Puck

A New Kind of Cud

The family lived in a small town and pastured their cow in an adjacent lot from which she sometimes escaped

Sammy said the mother one day I wish you would see what Daisy is doing

Sammy hurried to the window 'Oh see she's lying down out here lowing her head' he said he has a very satisfied look on his face

Proved

The Cook Stop trying to convince me to tell me that you think it's right to be a liar!

The Novel Mind (crushed) We don't think it right to be a liar

The Cook Close by An hour ago you told me

The Novel Mind Every time I bring home my Sunday illustrated Magazine

Too Like

'How do you like the new autumn hat' she asked anxiously as she came out of her room for the first time and placed it before him

'Is that the new hat? Isn't it exactly like the hat I had on last week'

'Why of course it is' she said hastily as he put the hat back in his lap and carefully Harper's Weekly

Microscopic

You will not be surprised that I have buried a stolen watch

And I put it down with a smile

I shall search it for it is surely hidden and I will now hide it up to keep it I'd rather find it than find a mail —Chicago News

Wanted the Ride

'Did she ask you to get the dance with you'

'No at first She said she had another engagement for that evening but when I told her I'd fill her place a taxicab she jumped at the chance"—Detroit Free Press

While She's Away

Women are certainly inconsistent'

'Why what now'

'My wife has gone to be alone, get orders not to open a window or practice all day all of my faults —Louisville Courier Journal

No Bridge

"It seems to me that this opening between the House of Lords and the people

'Yes and I put in a bridge without it with new pass I think the American

The Simple Life in Germany

From the Lady's Home Journal, hotel Terrace five will Tuesday and but ten M 1

'I'll may be the will rise breath down to Monday

Had Been in a Worse Scrape

Prince Lee's wife suspected a sword fight and said 'I will have no duel between my husband and his friends'

'Thus the sword fight will not be said' New York Sun

Some Have Done That

"What is the strength of a cod?"

'It depends on the cows if used to the lightning rod' —Philadelphia Ledger

Sealing a Mine

The fire was discovered one autumn night was dimming in the first faint light of the dawn when the work of sealing the shaft began Up into the cloudless sky the great twisted steel work of the tipple rose tower of black smoke 200 feet high poured up into the still air and faded into the dawn In two hours the black pits were covered first with a layer of rails and then with a wall and a solid bed of concrete and two hours later only a few thin wisps of smoke that poured up the shaft cracks along the edges of the great seal like steam beneath the lid told of the inferno that was seething in the mine 400 feet below With the air cut off and the shaft sealed the fire could live only so long as sufficient oxygen remained to feed the flames—Atlantic Monthly

When the Super Is Known

A risky undertaking in one night stands is the super In smaller places he works until 6 o'clock in the evening peacefully partakes of his supper and presents himself at the stage door at 7 This leaves a very brief time for his drill The mysteries of makeup have not been solved by him, and, worst of all every inhabitant knows him

"Once," as Lawrence Marston tells it we were doing Richard III It was a one night stand with raw supers All went well until the moment when the bearers with King Edward's body on a stretcher emerged from the wings

"Set down, set down your honorable load began Queen Anne

"'An' do it aisy Molly O'Brien!' called a voice from the gallery."—New York Tribune.

CONQUERING THE AIR.

The Chemist Is in the Battle as Well as the Aviator

The conquest of the air is being made by the chemist as well as by the aeronaut The advantage is with the chemist who not only supplies the aeronaut with needful things such as the bag and the gas, the frame of the heavier than air machine the motor and the gasoline but with remarkable results has also made an independent study of the air

It is pleasant to have our theories verified When air was liquefied and solidified, as the theory of heat predicted it would be there was intense satisfaction in scientific circles The first great expectations of what liquid air might do were not realized but important uses for it are being found

Since its constituents have different boiling points they can be separated from one another by the same methods of distillation that are employed to separate alcohol from water Thus is obtained nitrogen from which is manufactured a fertilizer essential to the growth of wheat, known as nitrolime or calcium cyanamide This is prepared by passing nitrogen over redhot calcium carbide

The oxygen separated in the distillation process is not wasted but is used, for instance in the oxyacetylene blowpipe, the flame temperature of which is nearly equal to that of the electric arc

The blowpipe is employed to make large rubies by melting small ones together to weld iron and steel to cut steel beams any desired length and to cut portholes in the sides of battleships and to do the latter so rapidly as to displace the older mechanical methods

THE SARGASSO SEA.

If You See It Lying Around Loose Notify the Geographers.

If any one has seen anything of the Sargasso sea he will confer a great favor upon the geographers by reporting his discovery says a writer in Success Magazine For some time there has been a suspicion that this prominent feature of the Atlantic ocean maps and of the stories of old sailors is largely mythical

A recent Norwegian expedition sent out to search for the Sargasso sea reports a great deal of sea, but very little sargasso It is true that they discovered a place in the north Atlantic where seaweed is rather common, but as for a mass of marine plants so dense that sailing vessels are held fast in it while the mariners die a lingering death of starvation—there is nothing in it In fact these meddlesome Scandinavians blot broadly that there has never been any such place

If any one will kindly return the Sargasso sea to its proper place in the Atlantic ocean all will be forgiven and no questions asked otherwise nothing can save this well known phenomenon from going the way of the sea serpent the mermaid and Dr Cook's great discovery

Johannesburg's Rise and Progress

If any one gifted with prescience a generation ago had written out the story of Johannesburg's rise and progress he would have been regarded as a burlesque Jules Verne For a city to spring up in the center of South Africa in twenty years to attract a quarter of a million settled population and crowd an enormous municipal development within a single decade sounds certainly more like imagination than fact So does the arrangement by which she farms her black domestics out in a suburb ten miles away and runs special trains for them morning and night But one secret of the town's success rests on her natural throne of forty mile ridge 6000 feet above the sea and her nine hours of sunshine a day in perhaps the mildest and most equable climate in the world—Pall Mall Gazette

Dickens' Desk.

A writing desk which belonged to Charles Dickens was sold the other day at the mart in Wellington street This is the desk whose reckless treatment by American railway porters he bitterly laments in a letter addressed to John Forster dated Dec 22 1867 Nearly every case I have," he writes 'is already broken When we started from Boston yesterday I beheld to my unspeakable amazement Scott my dresser, bearing a flushed countenance against the wall of the car and weeping bitterly It was over my smashed writing desk"

Among other relics of the novelist which will come under the hammer is the cane chair used by him in his private office when he edited All the Year Round—Westminster Gazette

Observatory Without Telescopes.

The Carnegie observatory on Mount Wilson, in California is of white cannas like some huge tent You look for telescopes inside but in vain, a series of mirrors appear instead and it is the third of these that does the magnifying instead of the usual telescopic tube Visitors are accommodated in chalets a little house being apportioned to each guest Observations have been carried on since April 1904 and every day a photoheliograph is taken and several other pictures by means of the spectroheliogram—London Globe

United States Vessels Not in the Navy

Considerable less than half the boats belonging to the United States government are a part of the navy The war department controls a greater number of craft of all kinds than is found on the navy lists while the departments of the treasury commerce and labor and agriculture all have fleets under their jurisdiction According to the latest government figures there are but 340 vessels flying the naval pennant—Popular Mechanics

The Cry of the Loon

The cry of the loon is one of the strangest weirdest sounds in nature Those who have heard it can scarcely wonder that it has so often been woven into song and legend

A blood red ring, hung round the moon
Hung round the moon Ah me Ah me!
I heard the piping of the loon
A wounded loon Ah me!
And yet the eagle feathers rare
I, trembling wove in my brave's hair

Almost all writers who have attempted to describe the cry of this bird have likened it to unmirthful laughter Thus Mr Vernon Bailey speaking of the sound, describes it as follows

Only on the lonely lake in the heart of the woods do you get the startling thrill of the loon's wild cry—one clear piercing note or a long quivering demoniacal laugh that to the timid suggests a herd of screaming panthers'

Four Kinds of Liars.

The late Sir Frederick Bramwell was famous both as a witness and arbitrator in engineering disputes It is recalled that his brother, the late Lord Justice Bramwell, on giving advice to a young barrister told him to be careful of four kinds of witnesses—first, of the liar, second, of the liar who could only be adequately described by the aid of a powerful adjective, third, of the expert witness, and, finally, of "my brother Fred'

Extra Hazardous.

Beers—Poor Mrs. DeAlterres has always been unlucky in the selection of her husbands

Townsend—Why do you say that?

Beers—Her first husband was a guide in the Adirondacks, her second was a baseball umpire, her third was a manufacturer of dynamite and her last was an aviator.—Chicago News.

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TURKEY CULTURE—SALLY VERSUS MARY

For pure bred poultry pessimism talk turkey to farmers in the gobbler graveyard belt

'Go talk to Sally' said one of these "She's got one turk left out of sixty

Sally blamed the weather man

'Too turrible soppy fur poults' said she When the atmospheres agin poults they git cholrea an sniffles

But 'between you me and the gatepost' Sally was to blame for she hadn't changed stock in ten years bred only from young birds and rear

BEAUTY AND HER NEST

ed the poults with lousy chicks fed them pasty cornmeal and housed them in dirty boxes

But one day we found a farmer chock full of turkey enthusiasm "Yep' said he our turkeys are a success but go and tell to Mary about it Mary is the turkey raiser We found Mary, a pretty dimpled milkmaid and it was pleasant to talk to her

After we had snapped her favorite hen, Beauty and while we sat and admired Mary and her turkeys she told us the following interesting turkey tale

"Turkeys should be bred from adults kept strong by new blood every year and poults should be hatched and reared by Mother Purkey for success

"Chicken hatched poults are inferior Hen lice kill them quicker than turkey vermin Hens feed poults filth and drag them to death

"I dust the turkey three times during hatch—the hen and poults both when she comes off—and put a little sweet cream on the poults heads to

BEAUTY'S BABY

kill head lice and go over them every week for lice until they are six or eight weeks old

I house them in a large box with screen front toward south and move this box daily so they sleep on fresh ground and when poults are able to get over the foot screen of hen small yard I turn them loose but always feed at nights to lure them home

'Cottage cheese is same as meat to turks and I make it this way I let skimmilk set in 80 degrees heat and when sour I stir it and cook it at 90 degrees for twenty minutes and then hang it in a bag to drain

'I am careful not to overfeed and vary the ration thus For breakfast I chop a hard boiled egg with crisp dandelion and sprinkle with grit for dinner dry sweet bread crumbs and cheese for supper half an egg cheese and young onion tops cut fine

'I feed them with good chick feed to red wheat the standard grain for turkeys With grit and water before them and such fare the poults quickly grow and soon my troubles are over except to save them from storms and bring them home at night"

"PRESTO, CHANGE."

BEFORE

They went to a swell restaurant
And ordered tender duck
But when he went to carve the bird
He met with awful luck

The oily duck slipped off the plate
And splashed into her lap
The gravy bowl turned upside down
And covered her with pap

But did that maiden jaw him good
And cry Oh my new dress
And drop him like a redhot cake
For making such a mess?

Oh no! She whispered Lovey dove,
Don't mind That's nothing dear
Just move that screen a little bit
So we can spoon in here

AFTER.

They went into their dining room,
Where a fine feast was spread
She took her place down at the foot,
While he sat at the head

Again the duck slipped off the plate
And flew into her lap
Her Paris silk was all smeared up
With oily juicy sap

Then quick the table went slam bang!
The dishes all broke up
He lay beneath the whole shebang,
All smeared with red catchup

And on the top there danced some ones.
Is this that maiden sweet
Who called him lovey dove before,
But now kicks with both feet?

C M BARNITZ.

KURIOS FROM KORRESPONDENTS

Q As a result of hatching Brown Leghorns I find most of my young stock is about perfect in plumage and head points, but their legs are green. Does this disqualify them? Would you breed from them? How do you account for the leg color?

A Yes; standard demands yellow. We would not breed from them except for utility. They seem to be crossed with Game.

Q I am building a house and by it

and ask your a[illegible] tions. Should [illegible] and how many?

A You should [illegible] titions with door [illegible] without them would have [illegible] the body warmth of the fowls would be too much dissipated Divide the rest of space with wire to suit needs

Q How may I keep Leghorns from freezing their combs in a locality where the temperature at night often drops to 40 degrees below?

A You do not state size of your house as that has much to do with it. Say your house is 20 by 12 nine feet high in front and seven in rear By bunching thirty to thirty five on a roost they would radiate enough body heat to save their combs though dirty droppings board with frozen filth or drafts ventilation might offset the natural heat Many build a roosting closet or closed roost which when kept clean and properly ventilated is all O K.

FEATHERS AND EGGSHELLS

Have you ever thought of the enormous poultry resources of Uncle Sam when he so easily meets the great holiday demand feeds those preachers every day in the year and notwithstanding raises more fowls each year than ever?

If you are arguing that it pays no better to raise pure breeds than others we ask you to note the following: A nearby farmer raises ordinary turkeys and this year sold market and breeding turkeys from the same bunch at 20 cents per pound William J Morton of Allentown Pa sold two young ten pound White Hollands to Laura G Coover of Pittsburg for $25 or $1 25 per pound

A baker in Philadelphia pleaded not guilty to using rots and spots The prosecution produced twenty four eggs seized at his bakery They were broken and twenty three were rotten and the twenty fourth of doubtful quality The evidence against him being so strong he changed his plea at once, but the judge fined him $200 and costs

Four thousand fowls consisting of 2 200 turkeys and the rest geese ducks and chickens were rounded up at Hatfield Pa for the annual Thanksgiving sale Most of them were brought from Maryland and Virginia Philadelphia dealers bought in nearly the whole bunch

It would be quite interesting to see a chicken quiz in which judges licensed by the American Poultry association and those not should be lined up against each other Rather think the association would revoke a few when the examination was through

Diplomas are a handy thing
To hang up on a wall
They nicely cover up fly spots
Or where plaster doth fall
But though they be a whole mile wide,
They can't hide a fool
You can't make Christians with sheepskins
Nor graft brains on a mule

When a faucier or business man knocks and says business is dead and he's sick of it and there's nothin in it, and everything's going to the eternal bow wow we look for his ad put on our grandmother's magnifying specs and look again But you a cow its infinitesimally small or its not there at all

Poultry Notes is not simply a product of burning midnight oil but is a record of trial success hard handed toil We do not strive with Shakespeare to compete nor do we serve a literary treat but strive to make the humble product of our pen a means to make some poultry fine

When you have leisure make repairs to your incubators and brooders Paint your brooders different colors and the chicks will not crowd into one

Eating snow is a poor substitute for water and is neither conducive to digestion or egg production When hens are allowed to run in cold rains and slop round in slush and cold mud is has the same effect

C. M. Barnitz.

Under the Orator's Spell.

Justice Brewer was once speaking of the oratory of John B Gough "I would go home after hearing his eloquence thoroughly elated but when my father or mother asked me what Gough had said I could not tell them for the life of me. I remember once at a Yale commencement along in the fifties about the time that I was graduated there, an incident illustrating the force of personal magnetism Gough was to deliver an oration He spoke of course, on temperance There was a distinguished audience On the stage were many of the venerable notable men in New Haven of that day A large space was clear about the table, for Gough liked to walk back and forth as he talked He described how a drunkard had beaten his wife and came to his climax with 'Any man who would kick a woman ought to be kicked out of the universe!

"He emphasized his words with a vigorous thrust of one foot, whereat every person on the stage, intensely wrought up by the orator, likewise kicked outward as did Gough."—Kansas City Journal.

When Tabby Raises Her Battle Cry.

Despite the cat's softness, laziness, fluffiness and purring amiability, her piercing wavery in the night startles and exasperates us beyond all bearing—not by its loudness, but by a certain vicious, weird half terrifying half infuriating note in it that makes us spring to arms with the boot jack or other substitute for the boomerang, as the warwhoop of our tribal enemies did a century or centuries ago, says Dr Woods Hutchinson in Success Magazine

One of Mark Twain's wise old frontiersman had caught this note when he explained to the tenderfoot that animal speech had rules of composition and grammar, just like human speech, and that 'the reason a cat cries yer so ain't on account of the noise she makes, but on account of the sickenin' bad grammar she uses." And he was right, for the grammar of scalp lifting and the whole alphabet of battle, murder and sudden death tingles and screams in the rasping cry.

Two Can Play.

"Waiter," called the irate diner, "there seems to be a dollar on this bill I can't account for."

"Oh that's just a joke, sir," apologized the waiter, 'just a bet the cashier and I have. I'll have it fixed right away, sir"

"What do you mean about a bet?" asked the diner, detaining him.

"Well, sir, I bet the cashier 50 cents you would see the mistake, and he bet you wouldn't, so I win, sir"

"Suppose I hadn't noticed it?"

"He'd have got the dollar sir"

"Oh, I see. Give me your pencil." And he wrote a few lines on the back of the bill, folded it up and handed it to the waiter. "Take that to the cashier"

The waiter leaned over the cashier's shoulder as he unfolded the paper. It read:

"I'll bet you $5 that when you send this back you don't find me"

And they didn't.—Lippincott's.

An Extreme Case.

"What was the trouble between Swinton and his wife? Was it his fault or hers that they were unable to get along together?"

"It's rather hard to decide. It appears that whenever one of them had an irresistible impulse the other had an unalterable objection."—Chicago Record-Herald.

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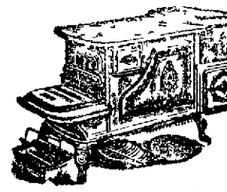
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and after using them some three months I found a decided improvement in my kidneys, and I am glad to say that I hope soon to be fully restored to health." J. P. ALLEN, Ex Judge City Court, Glasgow, Ky.

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NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

THE GHOST OF A CHANCE

From It There Came a Double Wedding.

By MARTHA McC WILLIAMS.

Everybody else is going' Selina said with a sigh Oh dear! I wonder why we have to skip all the good time

It is in punishment for our uncommitted sins Bess answered, with a toss of the head 'All our sins must be unmitted I am sure we've been brought up more strictly than ever nuns were Sometimes when I think over all I get fairly afraid for us two We've been so proper from our cradles – we just break out after awhile"

"Hush! Aunt Wilton would have a fit if she heard you' Selina said Do you think she was ever young, Bess? I can't fancy her less than sixty and never yet I do believe she means only to be kind and really wants us to be happy'

'Yes in her way which isn't mine nor anybody else's." Bess broke out passionately "Her way is to have everything just so 365 days in the year We've all sorts of material good things—we eat well, sleep well dress well but no liberty to get the good of them How many times did we wear our best frocks last summer? Not once! And it's going to be the same this season People never ask us to things any more because they know we won't come"

"I don't mind that so much as the flowers Shouldn't you like just once, to run riot in the garden pulling what ever you liked?

'You heretic' Aunt Wilton would have a fit at such doubts as to your sanity if she heard that I think she loves flowers not because they are flowers and beautiful, but because they are her own"—

"The same as her nieces" a deeper voice said from an ambush of lilac hedge Next minute the hedge shook violently It was old and gnarly being a party hedge and therefore be yond Wilton control The end of the shaking was a young man slim and merry eyed who bowed very low to the two young women then said despitefully 'Don't freeze me because I crept upon you I know how bad it is but really this time the end justifies it I'm a committee of one self appointed to find out just why the nicest girls in town stay out of everything'

'Will you listen" flows adjured Selina, whose eyes were dancing though her face was preternaturally grave as she answered 'Everybody overlooks Joe Hartwell's fine qualities nicely'

Hart fell laughed His father being Aunt Wilton's lawyer he knew the Ford girls Aunt Wilton's nieces better than anybody in Caswell town It was a knowledge that ran back to the mud pie period although the Fords know no more of mud pies and their making than could be gathered from watching him curiously through crannies of the hedge

'Now for two years he had been wondering how they had escaped their bringing up Selina he was sure was full of mad longings for life and freedom Aunt Bess he was not so sure She sang and laughed like a human sunbeam—sang and laughed herself into the deepest depths of his heart Therefore he resented bitterly her position The sisters would some day inherit Aunt Wilton's more than comfortable fortune It galled him to think it that people would say Bess had married him through lack of other lovers; maybe also that his father had encouraged his client to keep her heiresses secluded out of regard for the interests of his son Beyond all that though was the rebellion against this winning by default How could Bess be sure she really loved him when she had had no chance of measuring him against other lovers'

It was with a hope of giving her that chance he had asked his chum Dennison for a month's visit Dennison was handsome witty and winning His coming duly advertised, had set so all Caswell all a flutter There were all sorts of things planned for all the first fortnight Selina and Bess had been discussing the most spectacular of them, the lawn party at the old Ver non place It was to come off by moonlight, assisted and abetted by Japanese lanterns There would be dancing of course, and supper in the big hall of the deserted mansion Everybody was to go in costume and masked Except for that Selina and Bess might have had the chance But Aunt Wilton's face was flint toward masking It savored to her so much of acting and the theater

If Hartwell had known that—but speculation is idle He looked blank indeed when Selina let him see how the land lay 'And I got it up mostly so you might dance your fill' he said sorrowfully 'How I wish I could wash the slate clean and begin all over! Such a great lark I hoped we might have had now to think—

"Such a great lark we will have' cried Bess, springing up and whirling about in front of the garden bench Hartwell stared at her Selina looked puzzled Bess stopped short in her dancing to put her finger on her lip and say nodding sagely between the words "Promise not to flirt when you see us be I think we're coming though we have just the ghost of a chance'

* * * * * * *

The lawn party had to take its full moon on trust So many clouds sailed in the sky the lantern lights shone all undimmed The thick leaves night kept the crowd close about the house It was big and substantial and if the worst came in the shape of rain during could go inside Into a few minutes persons said that would hard ly do Of course it was all idle talk None the less there had been talk of a Vernon ghost.

Two ghosts indeed—those of the Vernon twin sisters who had loved the same sweetheart and had refused to marry him out of regard for the other They had lived to a great age, fading and falling at last like withered roses there in the family mansion They had been dead twenty years, with none but good words to follow them If they did not sleep peacefully in their sunny graves than were pure lives and good deeds vain Notwithstanding there was the talk, now one now another glimpsed them walking hand in hand up the broad stairway or flitting at dusk through the overgrown rose garden.

Dennison heard all this avidly He liked whatever was old world and unusual Perhaps that was why when the rain at last sent everybody scurrying within he drew a little apart from the merry makers and stood staring up the dim vista of the great stairway And thus he was the first to see twin wraiths, slim and girlish, floating rather than walking, glide out of the upper dusk and linking arms, fall into the swing of a waltz They were all in vaporous white—swirls of it covered them from head to foot They kept perfect time and moved so in unison it was like the rhythm of one soul rather than two

Dennison felt his heart beat faster All the world had accepted the veiled dancers as just new come maskers He nudged toward them, saying in Hartwell's ear "Don't you hate monopoly? Let's break that one up."

He is quoted [illegible] to old what he had seen Hartwell suppressed a whistle, then said with a quick breath. "I'll go you Take the taller one"

"No, I'm going to dance with the other Ghostlike masqueraders don't demand formal presentation" Dennison whispered back as he shot out to intercept the whirling visions In a wink he had his chosen one fast and Hartwell perforce took the other Together they made the round of the long hall, not once, but many times the ghost dancers moving so lightly they did not even breathe more quickly, although their mortal partners at last were panting

"How did you think of it? How dared you do it? Hartwell asked as he whirled and wheeled The wraith in his arms answered evenly We've been doing it this long time It was a sort of outlet Selina first thought of it after we had found the lost key to the big gate but she never would have had the courage to do it if I had not egged her on She wouldn't dare be here tonight if I had let her think We have always gone home before 9 o'clock and climbed in by the library window This time we shall have to be ghosts until morning We can get in on the heels of the milkman and of course we shall run away before unmasking time What would Aunt Wilton say if anybody told her we had been here'

"Probably disinherit you I should like that," Hartwell returned "Then you wouldn't think you couldn't I am fortune hunting when I say I love you"—

What more he might have said nobody knows Just then there came wild cries of fire and after them general panic Despite the pouring rain helped by the raging wind the old house burned like tinder Hartwell had for a moment left Bess When he looked for her he saw two vapory creatures fleeting up the staircase

Bess and Selina in their bent on avoiding discovery meant to vanish that way and escape up the back stairs by which they had come A wall of flame blocked them As they ran back from it they heard a shout "Stand still We are coming" then up the long main stair came Hartwell and Dennison to rush down half a minute later through licking flames each with a girl's inanimate figure crushed against his breast

Right there was settled the question of a double wedding Even Aunt Wilton insisted on it Her niece she said, needed stronger guardians Such matches have turned out to be ideal so much so that Hartwell and Dennison say they shudder to think they gained such happiness so barely the ghost of a chance

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Berlioz Got His Reward

Mme Adelina Patti at the height of her celebrity left an album in which all the notable people of her acquaintance were expected to write a quotation or sketch or compose some little trifle signature Berlioz had thus for refused a dozen times to do anything to do with the volume on evening however seeing that he was in an unusually genial frame of mind she went up to him took his hand and sugared her request with a smile

"Master if you will write one little thing in my album I'll sing—I will give you your choice of the towards You shall either have a kiss or you shall have a worthless piece de fouge which has just been sent to me from Toulouse

Berlioz smiled and was silent for a moment Presently he said Give me your album Instantly he was provided with writing materials Then he wrote Operas

"What does it mean" asked Mme Patti puzzled

"It means my bill for the pate," answered Berlioz coolly

Mme Patti laughed and then fetched the promised pate Annales

Justice is the [illegible] they are always fumbling [illegible] Chateau Ireland

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Cellini's Quick Cure

Benvenuto Cellini when about to cast his famous statue of Perseus now in the Loggia dei Lanzi at Florence was taken sick as the fever in the throes of the suffering of his workmanship Hastily he left the chamber and exclaimed [illegible] to Your statue is spoiled [illegible] is no hope whatever of saving it [illegible] that when he left [illegible] he gave a howl and kicked [illegible] Dressing himself hastily he rushed to the furnace and found in [illegible] He ordered day and night [illegible] nace like a volcano [illegible] from that was falling [illegible] hands and saved his metal [illegible] the story thus [illegible] and drank it [illegible] the whole crew Afterward he [illegible] healthy and happy [illegible] was two hours before morning and slept as sweetly as if I had never felt [illegible] of illness'

Fantastic Hedgeax

The fantastic [illegible] Korea is not only picturesque [illegible] the social position [illegible] the national popinjay [illegible] has a tube of half the [illegible] feet and is slightly [illegible] in color supported by white [illegible] material is of horsehair [illegible] When the horse [illegible] of straw color [illegible] happy dance [illegible] elegant in its [illegible] of enormous size [illegible] hang secured [illegible] It descends [illegible] to the shoulders [illegible] adorned and [illegible] institutions turn [illegible] gures to ward off evil [illegible] Men after a certain [illegible] to their hats

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"I suffered for years with my back, or kidney trouble and have tried a number of remedies from different physicians More than a year ago, one of our local druggists induced me to try

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HUMOROUS QUIPS

The Tale of Two Creamers.

When Farmer Jones o Sunday nights
His hour of ease enjoyed
He used to dream of city life
And reverie indulged
He spoke of that glad day when he
Would leave his acres grim
And spend his closing years in town
Where life is leisure reckoned him.

When Brown in city born and bred,
Was wont to think a bit
He dreamed about a country place
Where some day he could flit
"The ideal life beyond all doubt
Is among the owing kine
When I retire" Brown declared,
"It's country life for mine

So Jones sold out to Mr Brown,
And from the sold to Jones
(Each made upon his real estate
A comfy lot of bones)
But one fine year had run its course
Jones fled the city green
The country's leisure maddened Brown,
And so they swapped once more
—Arthur Chapman in Denver Republican

Just Struck One

It was an old cast in Among high-waymen to stop prosperous looking men on the street at night and inquire the time and then when the obliging party had pulled out his watch and named the hour to snatch the watch and run off with it

One night one of these footpads accosted an athlete

"What time is it?" inquired the foot pad

The athlete dealt the crook a hard punch on the jaw

"Just struck one,' said the athlete as the footpad went down before his stinging blow

"Gee' said the crook as myriads of stars were clouding his vision 'I'm glad I didn't meet you an hour ago"—National Magazine

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In 1910

The Pessimist—Cumound it Malachi the wells froze up we can't find the willow candles provisions are most gone and it will be a week before we can get a path shoveled through to town'

The Optimist—Cheer up Nehemiah! Just think that a hundred years from now when our great great grandchildren have grown up to be novelists dramatists and artists they will picture these days as the good old times"—Puck

---

A New Kind of Cud

The family lived in a small town and pastured their cow in an adjacent lot from which she sometimes escaped

Sammy told the mother one day "I wish you would see what Daisy is doing

Sammy hurried to the window 'Oh she's just lying out here chewing her kidney said he in a very satisfied tone—Delineator

---

Proved

The Cool Sister in law didn't mean to tell me that we think it's bad luck to break a mirror

The New Wife (curiously) Didn't think it—Av know it'

The Cook—Glory be! An how do we know it?

The New Maid Every time Av break one Av lose my job—Sunday Illustrated Magazine

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Too Like

"There my dear she said gracefully as she cut a segment from her first pie and placed it before him How is that for a pie? Isn't it exactly like the kind your mother used to make"

"I am afraid it is the most he said gloomily as he tried to lift it to his lips and couldn't—Harper's Weekly

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Microscopic

"You'll not find a stick like that in a hurry he said the tall waiter

And the guest looked up with an icy smile

'I should say not It is so securely hidden under those few chips of potatoes it is doubtful if I find it at all'—Chicago News

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Wanted the Ride

"Did she promise to go to the dance with you?"

"Not at first She said she had another engagement for that evening, but when I told her I'd call for her in a taxicab she jumped at the chance"—Detroit Free Press

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While She's Away

"Women are certainly inconsistent"

"What new instance have you?

"My wife hates to be to be alone, yet orders me to keep away from practically all of my friends"—Louisville Courier Journal

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No Bridge.

"It seems a tunnel is opening between the Tyne of England and the people

"Yes, and apparently he won't bridge it with new piers Philadelphia American

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The Simple Life in Germany.

From the tariff on a Hamburg hotel "Tea or coffee with breath and butter M 1 F0"

This must be the waiter's breath down your neck.—Punch

Had Been in a Worse Scrape.

Damocles saw the suspended sword "That's nothing he said I've sat between two women with hatpins!"

Thus they saw he could not be scared—New York Sun

Some Have Done That.

"What's the best way to succeed?"

"Begin early and get yourself used to the idea that you are a big thing."—Pittsburg Post

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Sealing a Mine

The brilliant [illegible] of the clear autumn night was dimming in the first faint light of the dawn when the work of sealing the shafts began Up into the cloudless sky through the tangled steel work of the tipple a tall tower of black smoke 600 feet high poured up into the still air and faded into the dawn In two hours the black pits were covered first with a layer of rails, and then on this was laid a solid bed of concrete and two hours later only a few thin wisps of smoke that poured up through cracks along the edges of the great seal, like steam beneath the lid of a teakettle, told of the inferno that was seething in the mine 400 feet below With the air cut off and the shaft sealed the fire could live only so long as sufficient oxygen remained to feed the flames—Atlantic Monthly

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When the Super Is Known.

A risky uncertainty in one night stands is the super In smaller places he works until 6 o'clock in the evening, peacefully partakes of his supper and presents himself at the stage door at 7 This leaves a very brief time for his drill The mysteries of makeup have not been solved by him, and, worst of all, every inhabitant knows him.

"Once," as Lawrence Marston tells it, "we were doing 'Richard III' It was a one night stand with new supers All went well until the moment when the bearers, with King Edward's body on a stretcher, emerged from the wings.

"'Set down, set down your honorable load,' began Queen Anne.

"'An' do it easy, Moike O'Brien!' called a voice from the gallery."—New York Tribune.

CONQUERING THE AIR.

The Chemist Is in the Battle as Well as the Aviator.

The conquest of the air is being made by the chemist as well as by the aeronaut The advantage is with the chemist, who not only supplies the aeronaut with needful things such as the bag and the gas the frame of the heavier than air machine the motor and the gasoline, but with remarkable results has also made an independent study of the air

It is pleasant to have our theories verified. When air was liquefied and solidified as the theory of heat predicted it would be, there was intense satisfaction in scientific circles The first great expectations of what liquid air might do were not realized, but important uses for it are being found

Since its constituents have different boiling points they can be separated from one another by the same methods of distillation that are employed to separate alcohol from water Thus is obtained nitrogen from which is manufactured a fertilizer essential to the growth of wheat, known as nitrolime or calcium cyanamide This is prepared by passing nitrogen over redhot calcium carbide

The oxygen separated in the distillation process is not wasted, but is used, for instance, in the oxyacetylene blowpipe the flame temperature of which is nearly equal to that of the electric arc

The blowpipe is employed to make large rubies by melting small ones together, to weld iron and steel, to cut steel beams any desired length and to cut portholes in the sides of battleships and to do the latter so rapidly as to displace the older mechanical methods

THE SARGASSO SEA.

If You See It Lying Around Loose Notify the Geographers.

If any one has seen anything of the Sargasso sea he will confer a great favor upon the geographers by reporting his discovery, says a writer in Success Magazine For some time there has been a suspicion that this prominent feature of the Atlantic ocean maps and of the stories of old sailors is largely mythical

A recent Norwegian expedition sent out to search for the Sargasso sea reports a great deal of sea, but very little sargasso It is true that they discovered a place in the north Atlantic where seaweed is rather common, but as for a mass of marine plants so dense that sailing vessels are held fast in it while the mariners die a lingering death of starvation—there is nothing in it In fact these meddlesome Scandinavians hint broadly that there has never been any such place

If any one will kindly return the Sargasso sea to its proper place in the Atlantic ocean all will be forgiven and no questions asked, otherwise nothing can save this well known phenomenon from going the way of the sea serpent the mermaid and Dr Cook's great discovery

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Johannesburg's Rise and Progress.

If any one gifted with prescience a generation ago had written out the story of Johannesburg's rise and progress he would have been regarded as a burlesque Jules Verne For a city to spring up in the center of South Africa in twenty years to attract a quarter of a million settled population and crowd an enormous municipal development within a single decade sounds certainly more like imagination than fact. So does the arrangement by which she forms her black domestics out in a suburb ten miles away and runs special trains for them morning and night. But one secret of her success rests on her natural throne of forty mile ridge 6,000 feet above the sea and her nine hours of sunshine a day in perhaps the mildest and most equable climate in the world—Pall Mall Gazette.

Dickens' Desk

A writing desk which belonged to Charles Dickens was sold the other day at the mart in Wellington street This is the desk whose reckless treatment by American railway porters be bitterly laments in a letter addressed to John Forster dated Dec 22, 1867 'Nearly every case I have," he writes, "is already broken When we started from Boston yesterday I beheld, to my unspeakable amazement, Scott my dresser, bearing a flushed countenance against the wall of the car and weeping bitterly It was over my smashed writing desk"

Among other relics of the novelist which will come under the hammer is the cane chair used by him in his private office when he edited All the Year Round—Westminster Gazette

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Observatory Without Telescopes.

The Carnegie observatory on Mount Wilson, in California is of white canvas, like some huge ark You look for telescopes inside, but in vain a series of mirrors appear instead, and it is the third of these that does the magnifying instead of the usual telescope tube Visitors are accommodated in chalets a little house being apportioned to each guest. Observations have been carried on since April 1904 and every day a photoheliograph is taken and several other pictures by means of the spectroheliogram—London Globe

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United States Vessels Not in the Navy

Considerably less than half the boats belonging to the United States government are a part of the navy The war department controls a greater number of craft of all kinds than is found on the navy lists while the departments of the treasury commerce and labor and agriculture all have fleets under their jurisdiction According to the latest government figures, there are but 340 vessels flying the naval pennant—Popular Mechanics

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The Cry of the Loon

The cry of the loon is one of the strangest weirdest sounds in nature Those who have heard it can scarcely wonder that it has so often been woven into song and legend

A blood red ring hung round the moon
Hung round the moon Ah me! Ah me!
I heard the piping of the loon
A wounded loon Ah me!
And yet the eagle feathers rare
I trembling wove in my black's hair

Almost all writers who have attempted to describe the cry of this bird have likened it to unmirthful laughter Thus Mr Vernon Bailey, speaking of the sound, describes it as follows "Only on the lonely lake in the heart of the woods do you get the startling thrill of the loon's wild cry—one clear, piercing note or a long, quavering demoniacal laugh that to the timid suggests a herd of screaming panthers"

Four Kinds of Liars.

The late Sir Frederick Bramwell was famous both as a witness and arbitrator in engineering disputes It is recalled that his brother, the late Lord Justice Bramwell, on giving advice to a young barrister told him to be careful of four kinds of witnesses—first, of the liar, second, of the liar who could only be adequately described by the aid of a powerful adjective, third, of the expert witness, and, finally, of "my brother Fred"

Extra Hazardous.

Beers—Poor Mrs DeAlterres has always been unlucky in the selection of her husbands

Townsend—Why do you say that?

Beers—Her first husband was a guide in the Adirondacks, her second was a baseball umpire, her third was a manufacturer of dynamite and her last was an aviator.—Chicago News.

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TURKEY CULTURE—SALLY VERSUS MARY.

For pure bred poultry pessimism talk turkey to farmers in the gobbler graveyard belt.

"Go talk to Sally" said one of these. "She's got one turk left out of sixty"

Sally blamed the weather man

"Too turrible soppy fun poults," said she "When the atmosphere is agin poults they git cholrer an sniffos."

But between you, me and the gatepost" Sally was to blame for she hadn't changed stock in ten years, bred only from young birds and rear

BEAUTY AND HER NEST

ed the poults with lousy clucks fed them pasty cornmeal and housed them in dirty boxes

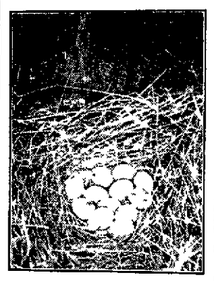
But one day we found a farmer chock full of turkey enthusiasm "Yep" said he "our turkeys are a success, but go and talk to Mary about it Mary's the turkey raiser" We found Mary a pretty dimpled milk maid, and it was pleasant to talk to her

After we had snapped her favorite hen, Beauty and white we sat and admired Mary and her turkeys she told us the following interesting turkey tale

'Turkeys should be bred from adults kept strong by new blood every year and poults should be hatched and reared by Mother Turkey for success

"Chicken hatched poults are inferior Hen lice kill them quicker than turkey vermin Hens feed poults filth and drag them to death

"I dust the turkey three times during hatch—the hen and poults both when she comes off—and put a little sweet cream on the poults heads to



BEAUTY'S EGGS.

kill head lice and go over them every week for lice until they are six or eight weeks old

"I house them in a large box, with screen front toward south and move this box daily so they sleep on fresh ground, and when poults are able to get over the foot screen of their small yard I turn them loose, but always feed at nights to lure them home

"Cottage cheese is same as meat to turks, and I make it this way I let skimmilk set in 80 degree heat and when sour I stir it and keep it at 90 degrees for twenty minutes and then hang it in a bag to drain

"I am careful not to overfeed and vary the ration thus For breakfast I chop a hard boiled egg with crisp dandelion and sprinkle with grit for dinner dry sweet bread crumbs and cheese, for supper, half an egg cheese and young onion tops cut fine

"I lead them with good chick feed to red wheat the standard grain for turkeys With grit and water before them and such fare the poults quickly grow and soon my troubles are over, except to save them from storms and bring them home at night."

"PRESTO, CHANGE."

BEFORE

They went to a swell restaurant
And ordered tender duck
But when he went to carve the bird
He met with awful luck

The oily duck slipped off the plate
And splashed into her lap
The gravy bowl turned upside down
And covered her with pap

But did that maiden jaw him good
And cry "Oh my new dress
And drop him like a redhot cake
For making such a mess?

Oh, no! She whispered "Lovey dove,
Don't mind That's nothing dear
Just move that screen a little bit
So we can spoon in here."

AFTER.

They went into their dining room,
Where a fine feast was spread
She took her place down at the foot,
While he sat at the head.

Again the duck skipped off the plate
And flew into her lap
Her Paris silk was all smeared up
With oily juicy sap

Then quick the table went slam, bang!
The dishes all broke up.
He lay beneath the whole shebang,
All smeared with red catchup.

And on the top there danced some one.
Is this that maiden sweet
Who called him lovey dove before,
But now kicks with both feet?

C. M. BARNITZ.

KURIOS FROM KORRESPONDENTS

Q As a result of hatching Brown Leghorns I find most of my young stock is about perfect in plumage and head points, but their legs are green. Does this disqualify them? Would you breed from them? How do you account for the leg color?

A. Yes; standard demands yellow. We would not breed from them except for utility. They seem to be crossed with Game.

Q. I am building a house 100 by 30 and ask your advice in regard to partitions. Should they be wire or solid and how many?

A. You should put in two solid partitions with doors A house so long without them would have drafts and the body warmth of the fowls would be too much dissipated Divide the rest of space with wire to suit needs

Q How may I keep Leghorns from freezing their combs in a locality where the temperature at night often drops to 30 degrees below?

A You do not state size of your house as that has much to do with it Say your house is 20 by 12 nine feet high in front and seven in rear By bunching thirty to thirty five on a roost they would radiate enough body heat to save their combs, though dirty dropping boards with frozen filth or drafty ventilation might offset the natural heat Many build a roosting closet or closed roost which when kept clean and properly ventilated is all O K

FEATHERS AND EGGSHELLS.

Have you ever thought of the enormous poultry resources of Uncle Sam when he so easily meets the great holiday demand, feeds those preachers every day in the year and notwithstanding raises more fowls each year than ever?

If you are arguing that it pays no better to raise pure breeds than others we ask you to note the following: A nearby farmer raises ordinary turkeys and this year sold market and breeding turkeys from the same bunch at 20 cents per pound William J Morton of Allentown, Pa, sold two young ten pound White Hollands to Thorn G. Coover of Pittsburg for $25, or $1.25 per pound

A baker in Philadelphia pleaded not guilty to using rats and spots The prosecution produced twenty four eggs seized at his bakery They were broken, and twenty three were rotten and the twenty fourth of doubtful quality The evidence against him being so strong, he changed his plea at once, but the judge fined him $200 and costs

Four thousand fowls, consisting of 2,200 turkeys and the rest geese, ducks and chickens, were rounded up at Hatfield, Pa, for the annual Thanksgiving sale Most of them were brought from Maryland and Virginia Philadelphia dealers bought in nearly the whole bunch

It would be quite interesting to see a chicken quiz in which judges licensed by the American Poultry association and those not should be lined up against each other Rather think the association would revoke a few when the examination was through

Diplomas are a handy thing
To hang up on a wall
They nicely cover up fly spots
Or where plaster doth fall
But though they be a whole mile wide,
They cannot hide a fool
You can't make Christians with sheepskins
Nor graft brains on a mule

When a funeler or business man knocks and says business is dead and he's sick of it and there's nothin in it, and everything's going to the eternal bow wow, we look for his ad put on your grandmother's magnifying specs and look again Bet you a cow it's infinitesimally small or it's not there at all

'Poultry Notes' is not simply a product of burning midnight oil but is a record of that success hard handed toil We do not strive with Shakespeare to compete nor do we serve a literary treat but strive to make the humble product of our pen a means to make a more productive hen

When you have leisure make repairs to your incubators and brooders Paint your brooders different colors and the chicks will not crowd into one

Eating snow is a poor substitute for water and is neither conducive to digestion or egg production When hens are allowed to run in cold rains and slop round in slush and cold mud it has the same effect

C. M. Barnitz.

Under the Orator's Spell.

Justice Brewer was once speaking of the oratory of John B Gough. "I would go home after hearing his eloquence thoroughly elated but when my father or mother asked me what Gough had said I could not tell them for the life of me. I remember once at a Yale commencement along in the fifties, about the time that I was graduated there, an incident illustrating the force of personal magnetism. Gough was to deliver an oration He spoke, of course, on temperance There was a distinguished audience On the stage were many of the venerable, notable men in New Haven of that day A large space was clear about the table, for Gough liked to walk back and forth as he talked He described how a drunkard had beaten his wife and came to his climax with, 'Any man who would kick a woman ought to be kicked out of the universe!'

"He emphasized his words with a vigorous thrust of one foot, whereat every person on the stage, intensely wrought up by the orator, likewise kicked outward as did Gough."—Kansas City Journal.

When Tabby Raises Her Battle Cry.

Despite the cat's softness, laziness, stuffiness and purring amiability, her piercing war cry in the night startles and exasperates as beyond all bearing—not by its loudness, but by a certain vicious, weird, half terrifying, half furiating note in it that makes us spring to arms with the bootjack or other substitute for the boomerang, as the war whoop of our tribal enemies did a century or centuries ago, says Dr Woods Hutchinson in Success Magazine.

One of Mark Twain's wise old frontiersman had caught this note when he explained to the tenderfoot that an final speech had rules of composition and grammar, just like human speech, and that "the reason a cat flies yo so ain't on account of the noise she makes, but on account of the sickenin' bad grammar she uses" And he was right, for the grammar of scalp lifting and the whole alphabet of battle, murder and sudden death tingles and screams in the rasping cry.

Two Can Play.

"Waiter," called the irate diner, "there seems to be a dollar on this bill I can't account for it"

"Oh, that's just a joke, sir," apologized the waiter, "just a bet the cashier and I have. I'll have it fixed right away, sir"

"What do you mean about a bet?" asked the diner, detaining him.

"Well, sir, I bet the cashier 50 cents you would see the mistake, and he bet you wouldn't, so I win, sir"

"Suppose I hadn't noticed it?"

"He'd have got the dollar, sir"

"Oh, I see. Give me your pencil." And he wrote a few lines on the back of the bill, folded it up and handed it to the waiter. "Take that to the cashier."

The waiter leaned over the cashier's shoulder as he unfolded the paper. It read:

"I'll bet you $5 that when you send this back you don't find me."

And they didn't.—Lippincott's.

An Extreme Case.

"What was the trouble between Swinton and his wife? Was it his fault or hers that they were unable to get along together?"

"It's rather hard to decide. It appears that whenever one of them had an irresistible impulse the other had an unalterable objection."—Chicago Record-Herald.

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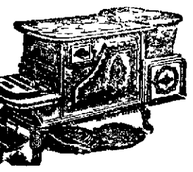
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